

The Weather
Cloudy with showers likely Wednesday and in south and central portions tonight. Somewhat cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 64-68.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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TRUCE TALK ON MILITARY SUBJECTS ONLY

City School Needs Outlined And Now Solution Is Sought

Problems of congestion in the city schools and ways to remedy them were discussed for more than three hours Monday night by a group of 20 men and women of a citizens committee at a special meeting with the school board

and came up with these four conclusions:
(1) The schools are overcrowded;
(2) Additional classrooms are needed;
(3) A complete building program

is not financially possible at this time;

(4) Something should be done to meet the emergency without delay.

No solutions for the problems were reached, however.

The meeting finally adjourned after approval of a motion to name a smaller committee out of the group to make a more detailed study with the board and report back in the near future to the citizens committee.

John Sagar, president of the board, said he would appoint the small study committee within a day or two and arrange for meetings.

The citizens committee was called in by the board to help find a solution to the problem, but (Please turn to Page Thirteen)

Gunman Caught Here In Bus 13 Years Ago To Be Paroled Oct. 10

Coy Russell, 49, Warren County, bank robber and general bad man, who, with his pal, David I. Cross, was overpowered and arrested here after Cross had pulled a gun on Police Chief Vaiden Long and Patrolman Jesse Ellis, will be paroled from the Ohio Penitentiary Oct. 10.

The spectacular capture, which attracted statewide attention, occurred 13 years ago.

However Russell's freedom will be short lived, for Texas authorities will be on hand and take him into custody before he gets outside the big prison. He is wanted in Texas as an escapee.

It was while arresting Russell and Cross in a bus at the Union Bus Station here that Police Chief Long and Patrolman Ellis had their most narrow escape from death.

As the two officers stood in the bus, questioning the pair, Cross suddenly whipped out a gun and covered the officers.

Chief Long Grabs Gun

Quick as a flash, Chief Long lunged forward, grabbed the gun, twisted it aside and wrestled it from the desperate man.

Patrolman Ellis pulled his gun and covered the pair. Then they were handcuffed and taken to the city jail, where the State Highway Patrol later took them into custody. The pair had several thousands of dollars stolen from the Sebring bank when they were apprehended.

The two men and two women with them were convicted of kidnapping State Highway Patrolman P. W. Powell, and of robbery.

Powell's kidnapping came about when the two men and women were on their way to Middletown where the women had relatives, and their car was wrecked. Cpl. Powell investigated the accident.

Parole records show they disarmed Powell and told him to stop a motorist. Powell stopped the car

but told the motorist he was being held up.

Owner Left in Road

Russell and Cross left the owner of the car standing in the road and drove off in his coupe and the patrol car. Later they let Powell out in a woods, handcuffing him with his own manacles and tied him to a tree. He soon escaped.

Russell and Cross drove about 15 miles farther and stopped another car. The owner threw the keys away, and the two men beat him up.

The four abandoned the first car near South Lebanon. They split up near a railroad track. Middletown police quickly picked up the two women—Norma Hayes and Marie Davis—on an alarm turned in by the first motorist.

Russell and Cross were found on a bus bound for Columbus, when it was stopped and searched here.

Cross and Russell each drew terms of 15 to 55 years in the penitentiary. Cross was paroled two years ago but returned as a parole violator. The women were sentenced to the Women's Reformatory at Marysville.

Parole records say Russell and Cross robbed a building and loan in Sebring, and held up a state liquor store in Kent before the (Please turn to Page Two)

Engineer Is Dead As Train Pulls in

FRANKLIN, Ky., July 10 —(AP)—A passenger train pulled into Franklin on schedule last night at 8:40. The engineer, U. G. Elrod, was dead at the controls.

J. W. Moyer of the Franklin train station said an unidentified fireman saw the engineer slump in his seat as the train approached the city. The fireman applied the emergency brake and stopped the train.

Moyers said Elrod, about 60, of Bowling Green, Ky., apparently died of a heart attack.

The Louisville & Nashville passenger train was en route from Nashville to Louisville.

Even Princess Has 'em

LONDON, July 10 —(AP)—Princess Margaret has German measles, Buckingham Palace disclosed today.

Newport, Ky., All in Turmoil Over Crack-down on Gambling

NEWPORT, Ky., July 10 —(AP)—Police Sgt. Jack Thiem said he would arrest City Manager Malcolm Rhoads today on warrants charging misrepresentation and obstructing justice.

Thiem and Rhoads have been at odds before. Their latest difference occurred recently when Thiem was passed up for promotion to a police lieutenant vacancy.

Thiem had two years seniority over the man named to the job.

Thiem swore out four warrants for Rhoads last night.

Rhoads was at the police station when a reporter informed him that Thiem had filed the charges against him. Earlier, he had led a raid on what police described as one of the largest handbook clearing houses in the country.

The city manager asserted his answer to the warrants will be "tighter and tighter enforcement of the anti-gambling policy every minute I can get enough cooperation."

Thiem told the Senate crime investigating committee in Washington recently the city manager interfered in a raid on a Newport numbers racket clearing house on May 5, 1950.

In one of the warrants he obtained yesterday he charged Rhoads with keeping him from raiding the Bobbin Realty Co., in the Finance Building on that

date until after the raid had been tipped off.

Police said the clearing house which Rhoads raided yesterday was the same one that formerly operated in the Finance Building.

Thiem, in the three other warrants, accused Rhoads of filing false affidavits on campaign expenses incurred when he ran for county attorney in 1949.

Rhoads was elected city manager almost two years ago by four commissioners who voted to clean up gambling in the city.

That's Fighting Talk in Kentucky, Louis

Bluegrass Preferred to Bromfield

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10 —(AP)—A delegation of Kentuckians, headed by the governor, takes off for Ohio today to defend their reputation in the bluegrass field.

Author-farmer Louis Bromfield of Mansfield, O., not only slurred a fine Kentucky product but the origin of the commonwealth's nickname as well when he declared last March:

"We look on bluegrass as a noxious weed and spend a great deal of time eliminating it."

The folk of "The Bluegrass State," just about as proud of that "noxious weed" as they are of their horses, beautiful women, tobacco and bourbon, raised a clamor of protest. Said the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"... Bluegrass, like horses, bourbon and most people, loses something when transplanted to Ohio. There it is probably, as Mr. Bromfield complains, just a weed...let Ohio keep Mr. Bromfield. We'll keep the bluegrass."

Bromfield then suggested he and the Kentuckians compare

Treasurer Fabb May Withdraw His Resignation

Agreement Reached With Commissioners On Some Changes

The resignation of County Treasurer Charles Fabb, sent to the Board of Fayette County Commissioners last week probably will be withdrawn. Fabb may continue to serve out his present term which lasts until September 1953.

Fabb changed his mind following a long conference with the commissioners Monday afternoon when a number of matters relative to the conduct of his office were discussed at length.

It was announced Tuesday that mutual agreement had been reached with two commissioners, Ralph Minton and Cliff Hughes, present at Monday's conference, that certain changes affecting the internal workings of the county treasurer's office should be made.

Homer Miller, the other member of the board was not present Monday, owing to being in another locality on business, but will meet with the other two commissioners soon and will be informed of the developments.

One Source of Worry

One item which has been a source of worry to Fabb has been the resignation of Miss Mary Frances Snider, a very competent chief deputy, who has accepted a position with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, starting next week. However Fabb is reported to have arranged temporarily to fill this position satisfactorily.

The announcement that Fabb had resigned resulted in quite a number of applications for his official position but his later decision to reconsider the resignation at the present time has met with approval of other county officials. It was felt that his leaving at this time would result in complications which might easily interfere with work in his office, to an extent that would interfere with the efficiency of the office for some length of time.

Dudley Fisher Dies Suddenly

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 10 —(AP)—Cartoonist Dudley Fisher, 61, creator of "Right Around Home" and "Myrtle," died early today of coronary thrombosis just a few hours after he arrived here for a summer vacation.

His wife, Anne, and grown daughter, Marian, were with Fisher when he was stricken in a hotel cottage near Rockport's famous seashore.

The Fisher family had arrived by plane yesterday from their home at 1981 Cambridge Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio.

An undertaker said Fisher's body would be sent by train from Boston to Columbus tomorrow.

A native of Columbus, Fisher began his career with a job in the art department of the Columbus Dispatch in 1911 while a student at Ohio State University. For 19 years he originated a weekly page of jingles for the paper.

He began "Right Around Home" for the Dispatch in 1937 and it was soon syndicated by King Features Syndicate.

Bus Plunge Kills Two

JASPER, Alta., July 10 —(AP)—A glass-topped sightseeing bus rolled down a 25-foot incline near this rocky mountain resort town yesterday, killing two women and injuring five others seriously.

Jasper is about 190 miles west of Edmonton, Alta.

Store Bombing Creates Panic

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., July 10 —(AP)—Dynamiters set off a bomb in Ted's cigar store early today in a resounding explosion that panicked night shift workers in the Follansbee Steel Co. plant.

Some thought an atomic bomb had hit this town of 5,000. No one was hurt in the blast—store owner Ted Leone, 37, was in bed upstairs—but windows were shattered in 23 buildings up and down Main Street.

The 300 workers in the plant a half block away dropped their work and milled around in fear for a few minutes, the sheriff's office said, until they found out what it was. Some telephoned their wives to make sure they were all right.

The entire first floor of the cigar store was ripped out. Ted Leone had no explanation of the attack.

His brother, Tony Leone, operator of the corner cigar store in Weirton, W. Va., told sheriff Dick Hogg he thought it "might have been the work of the Mafia."

The Mafia, originally a secret political society in Sicily, is described by the Senate crime committee as an underworld organization engaged in lucrative rackets

and based fundamentally on "muscle" and "murder".

Tony Leone, a former player for a professional football team, the old Boston Yanks, said that three days ago he received a telephone call from a man threatening to kill him.

A man living directly behind Ted Leone's three-story store and residence, Ellis LeMasters, told the sheriff that just before the explosion at 3 A. M., he heard a man and woman talking in a car directly beneath his window.

After the blast, he ran out and the car was gone.

Marine Is Back Home With Grim Memories Of Bloody Korea War



Sgt. William Eugene Robison

While there is truce talk in the Korean war, the conflict remains a string of stark memories for Sgt. William Eugene Robison, 21, home here on a 30-day furlough from frontline action with the U. S. Marine Corps.

A veteran of the epic Marine Corps retreat from Changjin Reservoir under a hail of lead from six Chinese divisions, Sgt. Robison feels lucky to be alive.

Keeping him mindful of those bitter days of frost-bitten toes and fingers and sudden death from screaming mortars are the belongings he is returning to the parents of a fellow Marine who never came home.

Staff Sgt. Robison's experiences were in sharp contrast to the life he left one day in 1948 after graduation from Bloomington High School, when David Whiteside, then the fatherly superintendent of the Fayette County Children's Home, signed papers permitting Robison to enlist in the Marines.

Whiteside, when informed of Robison's return home, said Monday: "I raised him from almost a baby. I'm always interested to learn how our boys are."

The genial ex-superintendent of the home said he also helped raise (Please turn to Page Eight)

Step Up Bachelors! 60 Gals Coming in

CLEVELAND, July 10 —(AP)—Between now and Thursday, John Depke has to get dates for 60 girls. So far he has 11.

Depke, the executive secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, got the request from Mrs. Dallas Keiser of New Philadelphia, O., entertainment chairman of the Alpha Pi Sigma Sorority.

The girls will hold their National convention here July 19 through July 23, at Hotel Carter. She messaged Depke: "We need escorts so we can hold our dance Saturday night in the Rainbow room, and some of our single gals need escorts. We have to know by this Thursday."

Most of Depke's friends are married. He is asking only single men.

Two Guard Divisions Alerted for Europe

WASHINGTON, July 10 —(AP)—The army today alerted two National Guard Divisions for movement to Europe this fall.

They are the 28th Division, originally from Pennsylvania, and the 43rd, drawn from Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont.

Two regular army divisions, the 4th Infantry and the 2nd Armored, started for Europe earlier this year.

The final units of the 2nd Armored Division are expected to reach Europe this month.

The 28th Division has been training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and the 43rd at Camp Pickett, Va. Both National Guard divisions were called into federal service last fall.

First Polio Cases

CLEVELAND, July 10 —(AP)—The first two polio cases of the summer were reported here yesterday. The victims are Mrs. General Davis, 27, of Cleveland, and Calloway Jones, 12, of Sandusky who was brought to City Hospital over the weekend by his parents.

Strip-teaser's Trunk Holds Shoes and Hats

NEW YORK, July 10 —(AP)—Strip-teaser Gypsy Rose Lee left for a European tour today with two big trunks—full of 100 pairs of shoes and 100 hats.

She said she may perform for the U. S. troops in Germany "if the chaplains will agree that what I have to offer is what the boys really need."

Dope Problem Now in Ohio

COLUMBUS, July 10 —(AP)—That innocent-looking corner confectionery or quiet little neighborhood beer joint may be the hangout of peddlers who entice teenagers into dope addiction, a federal narcotics agent said yesterday.

Teen-aged addiction to drugs—marijuana, heroin and the like—on the increase, said Joseph Bell, district U. S. narcotics agent.

"The problem is here. Maybe we can do something about it before it is too late."

Bell spoke to the conference on narcotics called by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Gov. Lausche appointed Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett of Franklin County (Columbus), president of the Prosecutors Association of Ohio, chairman of a committee to continue studying a cooperative program of action against dope peddling.

Scope Is Limited For Discussions Now Under Way

Fighting Goes on; Face-saving Stunts Pulled by Chinese

SEOUL, Korea, July 10 —(AP)—Cease-fire negotiators talked four hours today on strictly military terms limited to Korea.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate, reported each delegation presented its agenda at opening sessions for consideration of the other side.

The next session was set for 10 A. M. Wednesday (7 P. M. Tuesday EST) in Kaesong.

The Tuesday meeting between five high ranking Allied and five Red generals opened with Joy announcing firmly no political or economic affairs would be discussed. Nor would UN delegates talk about military matters outside Korea.

Adm. Joy, head of the Allied negotiating team, set the tone of Allied policy in the talks by pledging good faith and calling on Communists to show the same spirit to generate an "atmosphere of confidence."

"In such an atmosphere," he said, "there is every reason to hope for success."

Discussion Limited

And he set strict limits to the subjects of discussion. Joy said the Allies want "a stable peace but under no circumstances will they talk about:

1. "Political and economic matters of any kind." That includes the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China.

2. "Military matters unrelated to Korea." This ruled out Formosa and other trouble spots.

Joy said he and the four other military commanders comprising the UN delegation would "discuss military matters in Korea" necessary to end "hostilities in Korea, under conditions, which will assure against their resumption."

They won't talk about anything else.

Fighting will continue, except in the Kaesong neutral zone, until a cease-fire agreement is reached and "an approved armistice commission is prepared to function."

The admiral's statement was made at Seoul a brief session opening the negotiations. Sources in Tokyo predicted the talks would last for weeks.

The ten opposing commanders met from 11 A. M. (8 P. M. Monday EST) until 12:31 P. M. Then they recessed until 4 P. M. (1 A. M. EST).

Back to Peace Camp

The afternoon session broke up after two and one half hours. The Allied delegation then resumed its journey back to the Allied peace camp.

Military releases made no mention of what the Chinese and North Korean generals said in their opening statement. Press releases by the UN were the only source for newsmen of the western world on what happened.

Allied newsmen were not permitted in Kaesong the first day of talks. But sixteen correspondents and cameramen will go to the war-ravaged ancient capital of Korea Wednesday. They will not be permitted to attend armistice talks in the 18 by 15 foot conference room in an abandoned Kaesong private home, but they will be briefed by an officer who attends the meetings.

The only announced agreement reached by the delegates in the opening session was that there would be no fighting "in those neutral zones agreed upon along and through the route to Kaesong."

In preliminary sessions Sunday the Communists turned down an Allied offer to create a neutral strip centered on Kaesong 25 miles long and ten miles wide. It would have stretched from Munsan, base of the UN negotiators, to Kumsong in North Korea.

Oriental Face-saving

The Communists said they would rely on the UN commander-in-chief, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, not to "launch any attacks in the Kaesong area. Ridgway previously declared a neutral zone radiating five miles around Kaesong."

The pro-Communist Hong Kong newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, said the Sunday meeting showed clearly "who the host and the guest were." The paper said:

"We named the place, made all necessary preparations, directed (Please turn to Page Two)

Vendors Will Be Given Aid

Must File Reports By August 1

All persons holding Ohio Vendor's licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax reports before August 1, according to announcement made today by the department of taxation, division of sales and excise taxes.

The reports should cover the period from January 1 through June 30, inclusive.

Deadline for filing returns is July 31. All reports should be received by the treasurer of state by that date to avoid \$1 per day charge for delinquent filing, it is pointed out.

An examiner will be stationed at the court house here to assist vendors, throughout each day, July 25, 26, 27, 30 and 31.

Persons seeking assistance from examiners will be required to present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their last report, record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents and over.

Vendors will also be required to take copies of their purchase orders showing the amount of stamps purchased during the first half of 1951, or have them listed with dates and serial numbers on the reverse side of the sales tax form under schedule C. Examiners will not be able to complete these reports without this information.

When completed, all returns must be filed with or mailed to the treasurer of state, P. O. Box 1799, Columbus, Ohio.

If a deficiency is shown on the vendors return due to failure to cancel sufficient tax stamps, remittance in the amount of tax due should accompany the report, made payable to the treasurer of state.

Warnings Given

(Continued from Page One)

quote," even though short of everything he wants.

"It indicates we are safe on the principle of direct controls," Priest told newsmen. "It shows the House is not in a mood to do away with controls, or even greatly weaken them."

Only a few hours after the House opened what promises to be a week-long battle of votes over renewal of the controls law now due to expire July 31, Mobilization Director Wilson directed his plea to the nation.

In nationwide radio and television broadcasts, Wilson said he was "more worried than ever before in my life about America's safety."

"I can't believe that Soviet Russia, in coming out for a truce in Korea, has altered its long term plans," he said.

"I can only believe it is the latest maneuver in a continuing series of actions designed to weaken the free world."

Wilson said the outcome of the House battle may determine whether the country is to succumb to "wholesale inflation."

"I cannot work effectively with the handoffs the pressure groups are forging for me now," he added.

Price Stabilizer DiSalle declared in a speech at Barnesville, Minn., that failure to maintain price controls meant inflation boom followed by "bust."

Warning Is Sounded

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said any successful cease-fire efforts in Korea must not retard the military buildup at home and in western Europe.

Connally, who heads the Senate foreign relations committee, endorsed President Truman's proposal yesterday that Congress end the state of war with western Germany. Other senators said the move may speed German contributions to the North Atlantic Defense Pact. No immediate Senate opposition appeared.

In the House, Rep. Javits (R-NY) urged Congress go slow on the proposal until it is known to what extent Germany will co-operate militarily and politically with the free world. Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) called Mr. Truman's proposal "a step in the right direction."

"I am in favor of continuing to build up our defenses regardless of what happens in Korea," Connally told reporters.

Truce Might Do It

He said, however, he would not be surprised if a Korean cease-fire—should it develop—is followed by demands in Congress for substantial cuts in the proposed \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program. The program would authorize a \$6,300,000,000 military outlay, mostly for western Europe.

There already have been proposals from both Democrats and Republicans for slashes of \$2,000,000,000 or more in the overall total.

Connally indicated he will oppose vigorously a Republican suggestion that the program be spread over two years instead of the one proposed by the administration.

The Texas senator said committee action on the president's proposal to end the state of war with western Germany must await return of nine senators now in Europe investigating the progress Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

is making in assembling western defense forces.

Just as the Congress alone can declare war, its action is required to end a state of war.

Mainly About People

Miss Bonnie Washburn, Route 3, Greenfield, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Riggs of Sabina was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning for observation and treatment.

George Lansing of Bloomingburg was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Donald Cartwright, 923 Millwood Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Thelma Yenger of Jamestown is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Brown returned Sunday to her home on East Market Street after being a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, following major surgery on May 22.

W. C. Stewart, South Main St., who underwent surgery in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Wednesday of last week, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Robert Jones and infant son, Guy Elsmire, were released from Memorial Hospital Monday and returned to their home in Bloomingburg in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Scott Blair of Bloomingburg was brought from the Kelson Convalescent Home in Sedalia, to the Bertha Hurles Rest Home, 716 Clinton Avenue, Tuesday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Corporal Thomas E. Peterson left Tuesday morning to return to his base at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after spending a seven day furlough with his sister Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mr. Doyle.

Ruth Ann, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of the Harmony Road, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, in the Hook and Son invalid coach for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Thomas Carson has been discharged from Wright-Patterson Base Hospital, Dayton, and brought to the home of her sister, Miss Myrtle Bucher, 802 East Market Street, where she is recovering from major surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sandy, 1503 North Third Street, are announcing the birth of an eight pound two ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 8:43 P. M. Monday.

A son, weighing eight pounds fourteen and one-half ounces, was born by Caesarean section to Mr. and Mrs. William (Billie) Coil, 707 South Main Street, in Memorial Hospital at 8:50 A. M. Tuesday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

THE 3 C's AUTO Drive-In Theatre

Tonight And Wednesday

Beyond Forbidden Frontiers

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Color by TECHNICOLOR

SANTAE

JAMES CARTER

Plus Three Minnies Latest News

Save the Coast of a Ship! BRUNNEN KIDNAPERS

Monuments and Markers

Lloyd and Streitenberger

Monument Co. 902 S. Main Street Washington, C. H., Ohio Phone 27241 (Bennie) Lloyd Manager

Godfrey Pupils To Present Dance Revue Wednesday

The final touches are being put on "Danceville -- Through the Years," dance revue to be presented by the pupils of the Johnny Godfrey school of dancing 815 P. M. Wednesday in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

The program will be given by the more than one hundred students and two featured guests. One of the guests will be Barbara Husle, acrobatic dancer from Washington D. C. who is currently visiting this city for the summer. Miss Husle has studied in Washington D. C. for the past few years and has appeared on television in that city numerous times.

The other guest, is Mrs. Jack Flax, better known to those of this community as Phyllis Pittinger. Mrs. Flax has studied tap dancing with outstanding teachers in this part of the state, including Jack Sherick of Columbus.

All ages will be represented in the show, ranging from four years to high school students.

Truce Talks Begun

(Continued from Page One)

the landing of the helicopter, guided American and (South Korean President Syngman) Rhee liaison officers to the meeting and feted them with food and wine."

The U. N. negotiators declined Red offers of vodka and beer; ate their own rations.

The official Chinese Communist Peiping radio said merely that preliminary sessions "concluded smoothly."

Fighting Continues

Meanwhile small groups of Reds today infiltrated the old Chonwon - Kumwha - Pyonggang iron triangle on the west-central front. Intelligence officers said the Reds "want control of this area. They probably are sending down enough men to ambush any of our patrols."

The heart of the triangle is only 47 air miles northeast of Kaesong.

Sharp but relatively minor skirmishes dotted the entire battlefield.

B-29 Superforts flew through thick rain clouds and dropped 70 tons of bombs on important Red supply centers at Sinpo and Kowon on the east coast of North Korea.

The big planes flew from Okinawa. They used radar to find their targets.

The Communist radio at Pyongyang claimed big victories in both ground and air action.

Tighten on Commies

(Continued from Page One)

on conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by violence. Seventeen of them are under arrest, and four are fugitives.

The move to revoke the bail applied only to 15.

Writer Seeks Bail

Mystery Writer Dashiell Hammett today sought to obtain bail for himself after landing in jail for refusing to tell who furnished bond for four fugitive convicted Communist leaders.

The author of the "Thin Man"

Burdette Wilson Summoned Tuesday

Burdette Wilson, 78, retired farmer, native of Jamestown and for years a resident of Sabina, died in St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the morning.

He sustained a fractured leg three weeks ago, and had been in the hospital since that time.

Mr. Wilson leaves no immediate family.

Funeral services will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, Thursday at 2 P. M., and burial will be made in the Sabina Cemetery.

Rev. Ray W. Huff, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

The Weather

Coyl A. Stooker, Observer

Minimum yesterday 67

Maximum 85

Precipitation 0

Minimum 8 A. M. today 76

Maximum this date 1950 85

Minimum this date 1950 67

Precipitation this date 1950 58

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, pt. cldy 63 63

Atlanta, cldy 85 64

Bismarck, cldy 69 43

Boston, clear 84 68

Buffalo, cldy 80 68

Chicago, cldy 87 64

Cincinnati, pt. cldy 86 71

Cleveland, pt. cldy 81 66

Columbus, pt. cldy 86 67

Dayton, pt. cldy 83 67

Denver, rain 83 54

Detroit, pt. cldy 83 67

Fort Worth, clear 87 77

Indianapolis, cldy 82 68

Jacksonville, pt. cldy 86 70

Los Angeles, cldy 74 62

Louisville, cldy 87 71

Miami, cldy 82 73

Minneapolis, clear 73 58

New Orleans, clear 92 73

New York, pt. cldy 83 71

Pittsburgh, pt. cldy 84 61

San Francisco, cldy 69 58

Tampa, pt. cldy 85 72

Toledo, cldy 81 65

Washington, D. C., pt. cldy 88 70

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast:

Temperatures will average normal. Normal maximum 83. Normal minimum 62. Cooler Thursday, warmer Friday then cool over the weekend. Showers Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday will average one-half inch.

series and "The Maltese Falcon"

drew a six month contempt-of-court sentence last night.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan denied him bail and sent him to jail.

V. Alphaeus Hunton, a fellow trustee with Hammett for the Civil Rights Congress bail fund, got a similar sentence for not answering the court's questions about the Red fugitives.

It's Healthfully Cool Here

Attorneys for the two men said they would appeal for bail before a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge. They said they would ask that Hammett and Hunton, a Negro, be released in bond pending appeal of the contempt sentences.

Meanwhile, U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol was drawing up legal papers to block the Civil Rights Congress in future bail matters. He said the papers should be ready today.

Judge Ryan's sentencing of Hammett and Hunton followed the pattern in the contempt citation of millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field, another bail fund trustee.

Field, great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, was sent to jail for 90 days Friday by Judge Ryan. Federal Appeals Judge Thomas W. Swan allowed Field's release in \$10,000 bail, and Field finally obtained his freedom yesterday afternoon.

FIELD SUBPOENAED

WASHINGTON, July 10—(AP)—Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) said today the Senate internal security committee has ordered Frederick Vanderbilt Field to come before it and bring along his bank accounts.

McCarran said Field will be questioned, among other things, about the bail raised by the Civil Rights Congress for the four missing Communist leaders convicted in New York of conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

McCarran said Field has been subpoenaed to testify at a closed-door hearing here on Thursday.

Gunman Caught Here

(Continued from Page One)

kidnaping. They never were charged with these crimes.

The two met in Nebraska in the summer of 1938 during the harvest season. Parole records show they met the women in southern states and also held up a bank in Nebraska.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, July 10—(AP)—Eggs, cases included: U. S. consumer graded. A large 56-60 1/2; 1/4 A medium 52-55 1/2; A small 52-53 1/2; wholesale grades, extra large 48-51; current receipts 38-43. Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 30-31; heavy hens 27-29; light 23-24; old roosters 17-18. Butter, 1 lb prints 71; 1/2 lb prints 71 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 72. Butterfat, premium 61; regular 56. Potatoes, 1 25-35.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wed., July 11, 5:30 P. M., Town Hall, Sedalia. Sandwiches and salads also served. Sponsored by Ladies Aid of Sedalia Presbyterian Church.

Markets

Local Quotations

Wheat	2.08
Corn	1.62
Oats	1.28
Soybeans	2.80
Butterfat No. 1	50c
Butterfat No. 2	48c
Eggs	44c
Heavy Hens	43c
Light Hens	42c
Leghorn Fryers	29c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs \$23; sows, \$18.50 down.

CINCINNATI, July 10—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4,000; early trade moderately active, generally 25 lower on all classes; some later bids narrow and gits 50 off; choice 170-225 lbs 23.35; 225-250 lbs 23.10; 250-300 lbs 22.25-25.00; few heavier weights down to \$19; 120-150 lbs \$17-19; sows 17.25-18.75; bulk 18.50 down.

Cattle 800; calves 400; slaughter cattle trade less active than Monday; about steady; mainly receipts of cows, bulls and light mixed steers and heifers off grass; truck lot choice and prime around 850 lb mixed yearlings \$3.75; load and a half around 800 lbs \$3.75; utility to good steers and heifers \$26-\$32.50; latter price on 1,050 lb steers; canner and cutter cows \$17-21.50; utility and commercial 22.50-\$29; most bulls lightweight utility and commercial \$28-28.50; early top 29.50; vealers slow, narrow demand; limited deals generally steady; top \$38; commercial to choice \$30-\$37.

Sheep 500; early sales slaughter lambs and ewes about steady with decline Monday; one small lot prime 90 lb lambs \$2.50; few mostly choice \$3.20; good and choice \$1.50; utility to good lambs \$28-\$31; odd slaughter ewes \$12-\$15.

CHICAGO, July 10—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; very slow, 25-50 lower; late and closing sales butchers 35-50 lower; sows 35-50 lower; trade closed dull on all hogs, top 23.25 for choice No. 1 and No. 2 lightweight; most choice 180-220 lb 22.75-23.15; choice 240-260 lb 22.25-25; 270-300 lb \$21-\$22; for lots up to 375 lb down to 19.50; choice sows 400 lbs and under 18.75-20.50; 400-500 lb \$18-\$19; 500-600 lb 17.25-\$18.

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves

How to Help Your "Scratchy" Dog

"If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you can. He may be clean and flea free and is just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At any good drug store or pet shop get a package of Rex Hunters dog powders (Rex form) and give them as directed. Notice the quick improvement. One owner writes: "I have had very satisfactory results from the use of your Dog Powders. My dog's coat has greatly improved in appearance and he no longer scratches as he did when his skin was irritated."

Learn what they will do for your dog. Economy size box only \$1. IMPORTANT: Bacterial itching, bad breath, watery eyes and fits. Such symptoms indicate worms. Rex Hunters' de-worming Worm Capsules give immediate results.

500; fed steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls moderately active and strong; other classes steady; most high-choice and prime steers \$36-\$38; three loads prime 1,350 lb weights 38.25; load or 40 held higher; most good and choice steers \$32-\$35.75; oddlots utility and commercial kinds \$26-\$31; good to low-prime heifers \$32-\$36.25; high-utility and commercial cows 26.50-\$30; bulk canner to utility cows 19.25-25.50; utility to good bulls \$27-\$31; good to prime vealers \$35-\$39.

Salable sheep 800; native spring slaughter lambs steady; yearlings moderately active and strong; other classes \$1 lower; scattered sales good to prime native spring lambs \$32-\$33; utility and commercial grades \$22-\$31; good to choice ewes \$15-\$16, latter heavyweights No. 1 skins; heavy ewes around \$14.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, July 10—(AP)—Good demand for grains found offerings light at the Board of Trade today, and prices were influenced by prospects of a week of damp, cool weather. Soybeans, especially the July contract, moved ahead rapidly.

Prospects of damage from excessive rains influenced the trading in corn and oats. Observers said mills were good buyers of cash wheat.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 10—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.32; No. 1 hard tough 2.29; No. 2 yellow hard tough 2.23; No. 1 mixed 2.32; No. 1 mixed tough 2.23-29; No. 2 mixed, 2.32. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.90 1/4; No. 2 1.80-80 1/2; No. 3 1.77 1/4; No. 4 1.76; sample grade 1.58 1/4-59 1/4.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 85-85 1/4; No. 2 heavy white 85; sample grade medium heavy white 83.

Barley nominal; malting 1.23-45; feed \$1-15. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 3.12 1/2; Illinois origin track Chicago.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—Prices settled into a raggedly lower pattern today in the stock market in the midst of quiet trading.

Losses seldom went to as much as a dollar a share among leaders, and plus signs were scattered around with enough frequency to give the list a little stiffening.

Steels and oils showed a trace more activity than other major sections of the list. Some of the bigger price declines were in oils, and copper mining shares.

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STARTS FRI. & SAT.

PERILS OF THE DARKEST JUNGLE

ALLAN LANE

LINDA STIRLING

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GET \$10-20-25 COUPONS

WITH THESE AND OTHER M-W APPLIANCES—

SPEND LIKE CASH ON ANYTHING IN THE STORE

QUALITY M-W PLUS \$10 COUPONS

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Buy on Wards terms

Choose \$10 merchandise in any department of the store. 8-position Lovell wringer, 2" balloon rolls. Gentle 6-vane Swirlator washing action. 9 lb. capacity. With pump....

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\$20 MERCHANDISE COUPONS WITH 8.4 CU. FT. M-W

Ask for Terms

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It's Wards extra-capacity Special Deluxe plus \$20 of merchandise coupons at no extra cost to you. 42-lb. capacity Freezer has 4 ice-cube trays with Jiffy releases. Deluxe Food Froster stores extra ice cubes, flat cut of meat. 18-at. Full-Width Freshener for fruits, vegetables.

\$10 COUPON BOOK WITH M-W RANGE

Quality M-W at coupon savings. Minute-Timer and concealed cook-top lamp. 20" oven; separate broiler. Robertshaw heat control.

144⁹⁵

Ask for Terms

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN ON WARDS LAYAWAY PLAN

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 10—(AP)—Where are they, those magnetic and golden-throated men, the giants of Senate oratory like Webster, Calhoun and Clay who made the heart leap with their eloquence?

Those three, and there were others, have been dead a hundred years. No one in the Senate now can match them for oratory.

From all the Senate speech making of the past 20 years who can remember a single phrase that sticks in the mind like this one, picked at random from Webster: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable?"

True, crowds still jam the Senate galleries for debates on great issues. But the seldom memorable speeches are mostly matter-of-fact statements, and almost never start a fire. Mainly the debates are arguments, bickerings, questions, palaverings over points.

And a filibuster, which also draws crowds, is not oratory at all but a physical endurance contest. The filibuster isn't trying to persuade but to obstruct. He talks to wear out the opposition. And his speech is a hash of unrelated things, since he can skip without a trip from the Bible to a recipe for pot likker.

I asked a man -- perhaps the greatest living authority on Congress, although he doesn't want his name used here -- why there are no more Websters who can tangle the American speech?

In the first place, he said, he thinks oratory is getting to be a lost art, like lengthy letter writing. Of those now in the Senate he'd put first -- for oratory -- Matthew Neely, West Virginia Democrat, because he admires Neely's ready fund of poetic and classical allusions.

And he can think of only three outstanding Senate speakers in the past 30 years or so: Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, who was beaten in the 1950 elections; Senator Borah; and Senator LaFollette, the elder.

This distinguished authority believes that so many problems today involve complicated economic analysis -- like price controls, defense production and taxes -- that it's hard to create literary lightning flashes.

(But some people think Webster's greatest contribution to political thought was in his discussions of strictly financial matters. And that "Peerless Leader," William Jennings Bryan, grew famous with his speeches on tariffs, taxes, silver and the "cross of gold.")

(Although he did some of best speech making in the House of representatives, Bryan never got elected to the Senate. He tried, as he tried so often to win the presidency, but never made the grade).

As the years pass speech making in the Senate becomes less important in influencing the other senators. There's a saying in the capitol: "after the first 15 minutes, no vote is changed." Why?

Woodrow Wilson put his finger on it in a book -- "Congressional Government" -- which he wrote in 1885: that more and more the

Rocky Fork Dam Is Being Poured

May Be Completed In Three Months

Many Fayette Countians have recently visited the site of the Rocky Fork Dam in Highland County, where work of pouring the big dam is now under way.

The dam is located a few miles southwest of Rainsboro, off of Route 70.

The Fischer Construction Co. of Cincinnati has the contract for building the dam.

The base of the dam is 10 feet below the bed of the Rocky Fork Creek, and was cut through limestone and to a depth sufficient to insure no washing away of any soft layers of stone under the dam.

It is expected that the dam will be completed within the next 90 days, and it will require several weeks, possibly several months, before the lake can form.

The amount of rainfall will necessarily determine the length of time required to fill the lake.

Many years ago a dam was thrown across Paint Creek about 200 yards below the high bridge, just below where Rocky Fork empties into Paint Creek.

A distillery and mill were to be powered by water from the dam constructed across the creek.

However, soon after the dam was finished a large section of soft marl under the dam washed out; the dam collapsed, and the venture ended in disaster for backers of the project.

Deep channels have been formed in the bed of Paint Creek at the point where the dam was built due to the marl being washed away.

Only a few heavy steel rods, protruding from the creek bed, indicate where the dam was built.

Annual Reunion Held At O.S.&S.O. Home

The annual reunion at the O. S. & S. O. Home, held during the last half of the past week, attracted former students of the home from a wide area, including several from Fayette County.

Mrs. Forrest P. Smith of Grove City, formerly of Washington C. H. was re-elected president of the National Society of former graduates at the home. She is a sister of Mrs. Cline Deer, of Washington C. H., who attended the reunion.

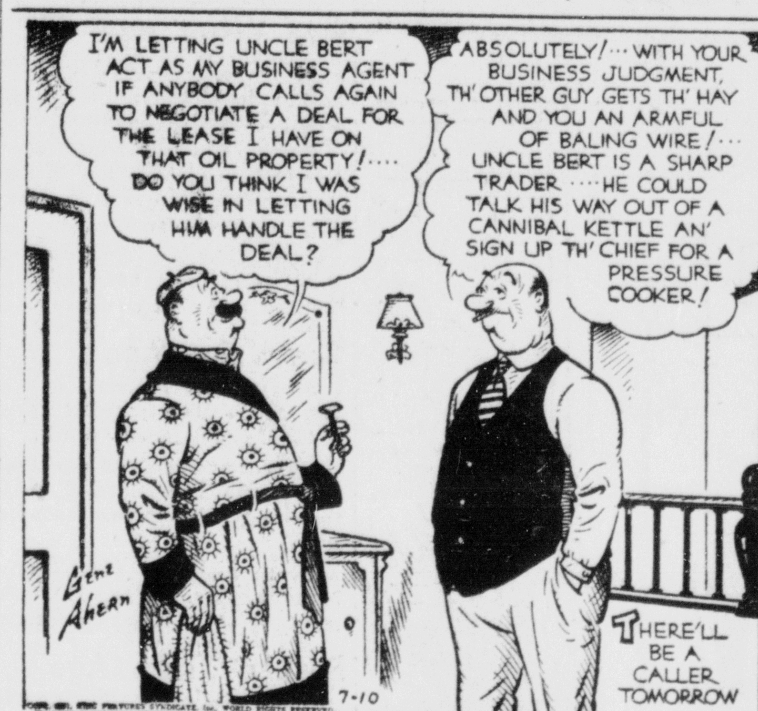
real Senate decisions are made in the Senate committees which prepare the bills upon which the full Senate can later debate and vote.

There's something else in Webster's day the best forum for a speech was the Senate itself, because of the limits on travel and communications.

But nowadays a senator can hop a plane or train and talk in a dozen cities to conventions, reunions and other gatherings, make a talk on the radio (where is has to be brief) or get his views across on a TV quiz show. By the time Senate debate comes around his ideas are so well-known a long speech would be repetition.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



New Water Tower For Williamsport

A new 100,000 gallon water tower is being erected in Williamsport, and will supply ample water and pressure in that Pickaway County town on the banks of Deer Creek.

The tower is being constructed on land leased from Mrs. Elsie Wright, on Green Street, at the rear of the Dunlap Implement Co. plant in the town.

It will require several weeks to complete the work, and the entire system will then be flushed and sterilized.

Hobby Club To Have Picnic Supper Meet

A picnic supper at the Roadside Park along the Fayette County Fair Grounds will feature the next meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club, to be held Friday at 6:30 P. M.

In addition to the supper, the exhibits of unusual articles and a business meeting will be held.

Boy Chokes to Death On Wiener at Picnic

MARION, July 10—(AP)—William Allen Sloat, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sloat of Marion, choked to death on a

Indiana Lays Plans For Turnpike, too

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10—(AP)—Indiana state highway officials are making preliminary plans for a toll super-highway across northern Indiana to connect with Ohio's proposed turnpike.

So far, a legal question has kept the Indian project in the tentative stage.

Samuel C. Hadden, State Highway Commission chairman and ex officio members of the new state toll road commission, explained that he wanted a ruling on constitutionality of the 1951 state law authorizing toll roads before definite plans are made.

Attorneys now are studying the law to insure that it will hold up in court tests, and this question should be answered by early fall, Hadden said.

"We want to make sure we have a good law before starting any project of this size," he said.

wiener last night, the Shaffner-Denzer Funeral Home reported.

The food became stuck in the boy's throat at a picnic supper at a friend's home. The Marion Fire Department inhalator squad worked on the boy at the home. He died before he reached a hospital.

Radio Installed By B & O To Aid Train Dispatching

VHF voice radio has been put to work to control train operations over 70 miles of the busy F M & P subdivision of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Fairmont, W. Va., and Connellsville, Pa.

The installation was completed in June. It is the first radio control for over-the-road operation to be installed on this major eastern road, although the B & O has a number of limited range radio installations of the VHF type for control of terminal and marine operations.

The F M P (Fairmont, Morgantown and Pittsburgh) subdivision of the B & O is a heavy-tonnage stretch of single track linking the coal producing areas of northern West Virginia with the B & O's main line at Connellsville. Use of radio is expected to materially increase the capacity of this single track line, without the need for building additional sidings or double-track.

The radio network consists of eight fixed stations located in towers and yard offices along the right-of-way, 10 mobile units in locomotives, and 12 mobile units in cabooses. A number of walkie-talkie sets also are used for communication between members of the train crews and their engines and cabooses. B & O communications engineers plan to add two fixed relay stations along the right-of-way.

Drys Clamp Down On Lake Resort Area

PORT CLINTON, July 10—(AP)—Two large wineries and a cafe in this summer resort area sold drinks to state liquor agents yesterday and will be cited before the State Liquor Board for Sunday sales.

Anthony A. Rutkowski, chief of state liquor law enforcement, said seven of his agents, posing as thirsty picnickers, bought whiskey, wine and beer on a tour of nearby Put-In-Bay and Middle Bass Island.

Six men arrested pleaded guilty before Mayor William B. McCann of Put-In-Bay and all got off with suspended fines. Rutkowski said the agents quoted McCann as saying "This has been going on for 25 years."

Livestock Thief Now on Probation

John Queen, of Campaign County, indicted by the January grand jury in Madison County, for livestock stealing in several central Ohio counties, has been placed on two years probation by Judge James F. Bell of London.

Queen had been in the Madison County jail for six months, and had turned state's evidence. Judge Bell took these two things into consideration when he placed Queen on probation.

Queen was one of a gang of livestock "rustlers" who operated in numerous counties, including Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Champaign, and possibly other counties, the reports stated.

One of the men accused of the

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 10, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

thefts was found not guilty, when tried before a jury.

Others involved in the thefts were sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for their part in the crimes.

Auto Is Recovered After Wide Search

Sheriff Orland Hays, after traveling over many county roads in southwestern Clinton and southeastern Warren counties, finally located the Robert Browning Ford automobile which was stolen a week ago from the Browning home near Bloomingburg.

The Ford was found on the Middleboro Road, parked in a clump of bushes about 300 feet from the roadway and along the banks of a stream.

Sheriff Hays, who with several

others, was looking for the abandoned car, happened to catch a glimpse of reflected sunlight on the windshield of the car.

The two boys, from the boys industrial school in Pennsylvania, who had stolen the car and abandoned it, are now back in the institution. A check for \$61, which had been left in the car by Browning, was found in the auto when it was recovered.

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White Rocks - Barred Rocks - Parmenter Reds - New Hampshire - Big Type English Leghorns (Hanson Strain) Pullets - Cockerels - Straight Run. It will pay you to drive 50 miles for these fine chicks.

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Starting Wednesday 9 A. M.

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\$8.88 One Price

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A													
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C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
E				x	x	x	x						

Buy For Now—Buy For Fall

All Sales Final

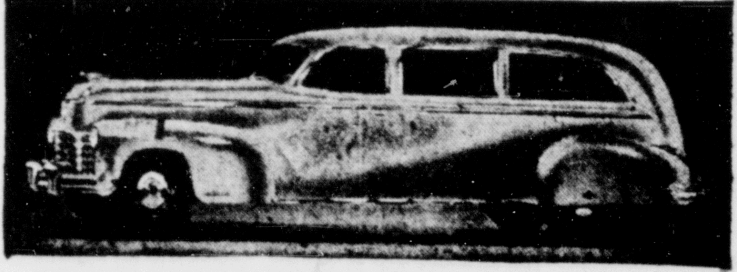
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CLOSING OUT

Auction Sale

As I have sold my residence and going to California, I will sell at 836 Clinton Ave. in Washington C. H.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Beginning at One O'Clock the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 two piece overstuffed living room suite, A-1 condition; 1 library table; 2 base rockers; 6 rocking chairs; 1 typewriter desk; 1 eight leg table; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; walnut end table; Grunow cabinet radio; 1 Axminster rug 9x18 with rug pad & matching rug 9x6 with pad; 3 electric floor lamps; 5 electric lamps; 1 oak leather upholstered davenport; 1 roll top desk and chair; 1 dining room suite; 6 leg table, buffet & 6 chairs; oak buffet, table and 10 chairs; kitchen cabinet; Magic Chef gas range, in A-1 condition; 1 Coolerator; 100 lb. ice refrigerator; metal side table; 1 Quick Meal gas range with side oven; dinette table and 4 chairs; broom cabinet; 1 Maytag washing machine; 4 tubs & drain bench; 1 Thor electric mangle; electric iron; ironing board; clothes rack; 26 piece set silverware and other silverware; a lot of dishes and good cooking utensils; 1 White sewing machine; 1 cabinet Atwater radio; 4 bedroom suites, one a light oak; 4 Axminster rugs 9x12; several throw rugs; 12 yd. hall runner; electric sweeper; mirrors; set new rubber stair pads; a lot of books including large dictionary; flower pots; 2 step ladders; 1 power lawn mower with Clinton motor; 1 hand lawn mower; garden tools and some carpenter tools; pipe wrenches; 1 antique walnut kitchen safe; 2 gas heaters; 2 metal 3-4 beds; quilts; curtains; and many items not listed.

TERMS---CASH

Ella P. Clouser

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk



For faster service these busy days

call by number

You save yourself time when you keep your own list of out-of-town telephone numbers . . . and always give the number when calling long distance.

Calls go through twice as fast!

Because the operator can call direct to the distant telephone, instead of first calling the distant Information Operator.

Calling by number means better, faster service for you. It means faster handling for the thousands of vital defense calls which are winging over Ohio Bell wires these busy days.

P.S. The blue Personal Telephone Directory is handy for listing out-of-town numbers. You can pick up a copy in the Telephone Business Office.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IN TEN YEARS:

Number of Phones UP 110%

Telephone Plant Investment UP 97%

Cost of Doing Business UP 201%

WAGE RATES UP 115%

Telephone Rates UP ONLY 9%

IT TAKES A SOUND TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO DO A SOUND JOB.

Many Investigations Are Worth-while

"We've been having startling revelations, disclosures and investigations galore. What comes from them? Does anybody do anything about them after all the publicity is over?"

It was a Washington C. H. business man who asked this question the other day when talking with a number of other people about the general conditions.

It is not uncommon to hear people bring up this question and sometimes it does seem that for all the furore raised over many of these investigations, there is little accomplished. Yet this is not true in many cases. Sometimes important reforms have been brought after publicity is turned on things which have happened.

Washington D. C. has been full of investigations ranging from "dope" rings to Communists in federal departments and to graft and corruption.

Some people have raised the question as to whether such action is useful or whether it is to give prominence to some political figure. It's a question which is worth an honest answer.

In general, the investigations conducted during the past ten years have served very substantial public purposes. We have learned more about the intricacies of government and the very real temptations that public offices in the executive branch of our federal machinery present, than the American people ever suspected. Out of the gambling inquiry, there came revelations of wholesale selling of federal jobs in some places. Within recent days, the president was forced to discharge the Collector of Internal Revenue for a large area of New York City. This came about because of Senate criticism

of this office, as administered by a Roosevelt appointee.

There have been disclosures of questionable practices in the Reconstructive Finance Corporation, among employees of the White House, among five and ten percenters dealing in government contracts and also concerning huge waste in government spending.

Certainly, now and then, the spotlight blinds an investigator into thinking that he is the hero of a Wagnerian opera, but over the long run, the knowledge that somebody, somewhere, sometime, may be looking into what's going on in Washington and its national environs, tempers temptation and curbs cupidity. All that gives us pause is the knowledge that Mr. Truman vaulted into the White House on the reputation of his Truman Investigating Committee.

A man becomes pessimistic when he realizes the people around him act and think about as he does.

Scientists say bumblebees always return to their nests to sleep. This is more than can be said for some human beings who buzz around.

France wants to irrigate the Sahara desert but hasn't as yet succeeded in catching Uncle Sam in the proper mood to put up the money.

Once we were promised freedom from want. Now we are entering a period in which we will want everything and can't get it.

Teaching Cars Self-reliance

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—One of the nicest things about the old horse-and-buggy days was that the horse always had a stall to go to.

And he knew where it was. All you had to do was unharness old Dobbin, give him a friendly spank on the flank, and off he'd lumber to his home in the barn. You didn't have to worry about where he would spend the night.

The automobile has never been able to develop that much plain, old-fashioned horse sense. For all its fine gears and gadgets, it doesn't know what to do with itself when day is done. It doesn't know where to go.

This has given rise to the most gnawing problem of the machine age: Where and how to find a parking place?

In an oracular mood some years back—when Republicans were still allowed to live in the White House—President Hoover predicted times would get so good there'd be a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage.

This statesmanlike statement drew some bitter laughs at the time. Prosperity just around the corner? Oh, yeah! But today? There are not only two cars in every garage—there are three

more cars outside every garage beeping plaintively to get in.

And many a harried motorist wishes Hoover would take another look into his crystal ball and find a corner just around which there is unlimited parking space.

For in America now there is no town too small to have a parking problem—and no city big enough to solve it.

The motorist used to be a happy fellow full of the zest of the open road. Now he is an angry misanthrope who complains he spends most of his time going to city hall to pay for his parking tickets.

"And when I get out of city hall," he declaims, "what do I find on my car? Another parking ticket. How can you win?"

He takes his woes to a psychiatrist, and is asked why he hates his father.

"Because he taught me to drive an automobile," he says.

"Hm, you have any recurrent dreams?"

"Yes, Doc, every night I dream I'm driving down a one-way road lined on both sides with fire plugs shoulder to shoulder. Absolutely no place to park. Then, just as I run out of gas—I wake up in a cold sweat."

And the psychiatrist tells him: "Sorry, you're suffering from an environmental—mechanical—psychosis, complicated by automotive psychosis and growing symptoms of a new disease we

tentatively call claustrophobic-four-wheeled-acidosis. We haven't found a cure."

"Isn't there anything I can do to get well?" pleads the victim.

"Well, you might become a hermit," replies the doc. "That has given temporary relief in some cases."

But there must be some way of solving the parking problem other than turning American motorists into a nation of hermits.

I think the fault lies with the automobile itself. It has been pampered so long it has become spoiled. It is so used to people doing things for it that it has lost any real desire to help people or to do anything for itself.

Probably the automobile isn't basically selfish deep in its honest metal heart. It just needs to be taught how to help itself -- and others. It would seem any easy solution to put a little radar brain under its hood. Then at night you could pat it on its rear fender and it would wheel off and find its own parking place. In the morning you could whistle for it, and it would wheel back up to you.

Some way like this must be found to make the motor car as responsible, self-reliant and grateful as the horse—or it will go the way of the horse.

Today there aren't as many crazy people driving automobiles as there are automobiles driving people crazy—looking for a place to park them.

Permanent 'Cold War' Is Probable

By George Sokolsky

The truce with Russia in Korea can imperil the United States as much as peace can if the administration pursues the policies, which followed V-J Day, of Pollyannaish hope for virtue in our enemies and a demobilization of our might on the assumption that we can suddenly and at great cost mobilize to defeat the enemy in a war.

The Korean war proved that both policies were not only erroneous but dangerous to our national existence.

Soviet Russia clearly cannot give up its program of conquering the world for Marxism, by whatever means are available and whenever a soft spot is found. This means, for us, a permanent "cold war," a process to which we are unaccustomed and for which this nation has neither a liking nor facilities.

The State Department covered up Russian machinations of this type in the hope that they would cease; we now know that we are stuck with them and that the

truce in Korea, of whatever nature, must be regarded as limited as the war there was. Until the Soviet program of world conquest is abandoned or defeated, no nation is safe.

And that means, for every country -- those that desire to be pacifist or neutral or isolated as well as those who respect and will defend their integrity -- a constant half-state of war.

This is a costly, wasteful, disconcerting process which can only bring dissatisfaction among the people. This dissatisfaction is actually a Soviet weapon. In China, war-weariness was a weapon; in Korea, the division of the country; in Iran, antagonism for the British; in India and Pakistan, the Kashmir incident; in some western European countries, the fact that the Marshall plan money has not filtered at all or sufficiently from the government to the people.

For Russia, everything becomes a weapon because Marxism is a dynamic, fighting, fanatical cause that believes all progress results from struggle and strife, and therefore Stalin seeks struggle and strife.

Anyone who talks of this is going to make himself unpopular because the world is crying for peace after 37 years of war or the consequences of war. Yet, I feel that this caution is necessary at this time as it was in 1938, when I courted unpopularity by suggesting that the peril to world peace was not Hitler but Stalin. To say that then was anathema; today it is called hindsight by those who lacked the courage then to face the truth.

There can be no let-up in making this country a sufficiently strong military power to defend itself. The testimony of the joint chiefs of staff is unsatisfactory because it is impossible to know for sure whether their descriptions of

our weaknesses were accurate or designed to influence Congress to pass appropriation bills. These military men made such an un-secure and contradictory a record before the Russell committee that they cause doubt as to their sincerity.

This is unfortunate because a nation in constant peril of war must respect its military men and believe them. The slightest doubt may mean the loss of the lives of thousands of men and perhaps defeat.

Furthermore, the unification act has one defect, namely, that the chiefs of staff are too distant from the president; the chairman of the joint chiefs has become a politician; the secretary of defense is master of the situation.

On such an escalator, the expert is too far down the line. As the realistic facts pass from him to the president, what actually comes to the president may be a very distorted picture. The view of General Bradley that he cannot criticize the president's ideas, that he gives his advice and if it is rejected, his is to do or die -- is nonsense.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff is employed as an expert for a civilian president who is not expected to be an expert. No matter how competent the president, he cannot know everything and therefore such specially trained men are hired. They must be courageous men who are not over-erased by anyone's office.

The people feel that, and if the Russell committee accomplished nothing else, it damaged confidence in our top military set-up. While it is American tradition that there should be civilian control of the military, it is not American tradition or practice that curbstone judgments should prevail. Unbeatable power must rest on public confidence in responsible men.



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7-10

Diet and Health

Removal of Tonsils Raises Polio Danger

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

There is perhaps no disease which parents fear more than poliomyelitis, and justly so, since, in its severe form, none can be more crippling to children. As the season for its worst outbreaks approaches, it is well to consider again what is known of this disorder.

Recently, the virus which causes polio has been isolated, a scientific triumph which gives hope that before long a vaccine may be developed to prevent it.

Unrecognized Cases

It has been pretty well established that polio is passed from one child to another, though it often appears to skip about erratically because of the many mild and unrecognized cases, which can, however, give rise to dangerous cases in susceptible youngsters. Therefore, it is a good rule to keep children out of crowds during the summer months.

The first symptoms of the disease may be those of an ordinary cold. There is a general feeling of tiredness, and later the child develops a stiff neck and severe headache. Fever is usually present and the child has trouble sitting up.

Diagnosis Confirmed

As a rule, diagnosis is confirmed in its early stage by removing some of the spinal fluid and making a laboratory test to determine whether or not a spinal infection is present. Later, severe

muscular aches and cramps develop, followed by painful paralysis. Deformities occur because muscles opposing the ones paralyzed distort the body parts into odd positions.

A recent study of 2709 cases offers what may be valuable hints to parents. Of these cases, 21 contracted the disease within a month after removal of the child's tonsils, and 18 others within a period of two to three months after this operation.

Bulbar Type

Twelve of the first group and four of the second had what is called the bulbar type of infantile paralysis, a type in which the brain stem is affected and the patient has trouble in breathing and become unconscious. Comparison studies show that the risk of developing infantile paralysis was three times as great in those having undergone tonsillectomy as in those not having had the operation, and the risk of developing the bulbar or brain stem type of infection was eleven times as great.

Although the number of cases studied is not too great, it is significant that tonsillectomy may increase the risk of infection during the poliomyelitis season, and that it increases the chances of developing the bulbar or severe form of poliomyelitis during this period.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
C. S.: Could a trichomonas in-

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

H. H. (Dutch) Denton named new president of Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

Fayette County Chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis formed in basement of First Presbyterian Church.

Harry Roberts to start construction of second hand store at Willard and Church Streets.

Ten Years Ago

Sharp upward trend in corn-hog ratio likely; rising prices paves way for farmer profit.

Huge movement of coal under way in state; upward of 20,000 tons are hauled on two roads here daily.

Youth meeting district opens Monday. Rev. George B. Parkin one of instructors for conference.

Fifteen Years Ago

Under the recreation program, several youngsters are being

transported to and from Cherry Hill playgrounds to insure them of having an opportunity to play under proper surroundings.

Barn on the R. W. Hutson farm, near Bloomingburg, struck by lightning and destroyed.

Twenty Years Ago

Blackberry crop will be one of shortest in years; according to late reports.

No. two wheat is quoted here at 30 cents and number three at 35 cents.

A Ford automobile owned by O. J. Krouse of this city is badly damaged when it overturns on Route 70.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Chautauqua tent packed for sacred concert by Washington C. H. High School band.

Tut Jackson is scheduled for an exhibition bout with Harry Wills at Kansas City, August 4.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What prophet of old said: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"
2. Who wrote a poem and hymn beginning: "God of our fathers, known of old?"
3. What type of person is a "presumptuous" one?
4. Who in storyland stole a singing harp?
5. What is the Talmud?

Watch Your Language

MALICE—(MAL-iss)—noun; enmity of heart; ill will. In law: the state of mind manifested by an intent to commit an unlawful act, especially, malice aforethought; a deliberate intention to commit the act. Origin: Old French from Latin—Malitia, from Malus, ill evil.

Your Future

Concentration spells success. Try meeting obligations with poise and good will come. Born under these influences, a child may be very sensitive and dislike changes but success is prophesied.

How'd You Make Out

1. Micah 6:8.
2. Rudyard Kipling in Recessional.
3. Over bold; taking undue liberties.
4. Jack the Giant Killer.
5. The body of Jewish civil and religious law not contained in that derived from the Mosiac books.

American Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 10—(P)—A Defense Department list identified today 46 more casualties in the Korean war. Of the total, 11 are dead, 30 wounded and five injured in battle zone accidents.

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② Budget-Test a Mercury for Proof of its Rock-Bottom Economy!

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Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.

Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; and used car market reports consistently prove this to be true.

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Social Happenings

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Dinner Honors New Minister

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Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

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Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. William C. Allen, Sr., 330 Hopkins, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Martin Crone 2 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Ray Cummings 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets at the church, 2 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Dale Wilson, 2 P. M.

Combined circles of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will hold an association dinner meeting at the church 6:30 P. M.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Don Collins 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Charles Alleman 2:15 P. M.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Fred Conner for family picnic 6:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Bloomington Union Chapel and Madison Mills Methodist churches will hold reception for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marshall at the church in Bloomington, Basket dinner 12:30 P. M.

Reception for new minister Rev. Ansel Arnold and family at Milledgeville Methodist Church 8 P. M.

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dens - Davies by Mary Jane Limes; Did You Ever See A Lassie - Nursery Tune and The Little Rocking Horse - Ames by Jane Belt; Cobbler, Cobbler - Rebe and Captain Kidd - Waldo by Joe Belt.

Pickin' Cotton - Waldo by Bob Belt; Swedish Dance - Christensen by Ellen Belt;

Violin solo Estrellita - Mexican Song by Shirley Pollock; The Katydid and the Cricket - Wade by Sue Reiterman; Duet Tulip Time - Broadbush by Sue Reiterman and Harriet McCoy.

Theme in A Major Hayden and Blowing Bubbles - Auld by Harriet McCoy; The Clown's Dance - Hatch by Patsy Moots; Sailors Three - Erb and The Mill - LeMoine by Gilbert Crouse; Jack Forest - Straebog by Nancy Rodgers.

Nymphs - Scales and Ballade - Burgmuller by Marilyn Writsel; Duet, March Militaire - Schubert Shirley Beatty and Mrs. Gage; Butterfly - Merkel by Shirley Beatty; Passepied - Delibes by Beverly Sprague; With A Yo Heave Ho! - Blake and Summer Comes Again - Hatch by Kay Minshall.

Violin solo, Kuiaiwaiak - Wieniawski by Betty Whitten; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 - Liszt Arr by Thompson - by Bob Crouse; Allegro in F - Hadyn, French Folk Dance and Pas de Ampheres - Chaminade by Joy Hosler.

By A Meadow Brook - MacDowell and Recollections of Strauss arranged by Thompson by Carolyn Beatty; Wedding Day in Trolldhaugen - Grieg and Prelude in G Minor - Rachmaninoff by Helen Louise Hynes.

Annual Picnic Of Sorority Held Monday Evening

About fifty members of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority enjoyed a delightful picnic Monday evening at Washington Park which is always looked forward to as an annual event. The delicious viands were enjoyed at one long table in the shelter house, during an hour of congenial visiting.

Later the members heard most gratifying as well as interesting reports of the Sorority National Convention held recently at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina which were given in detail by Mrs. Paul Pennington and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, who represented Gamma Chapter as delegates.

Mrs. Pennington summarized the business sessions and announced that eight thousand dollars had been contributed to the University of Pennsylvania, in which each chapter participated for cancer research which is the major project of Phi Beta Psi, she also announced that the next national convention would be held in Louisville, Ky.

The highlight of Mrs. Wilson's report was the visit to the Vanderbilt Estate in Asheville, by the convention delegates and also of the elaborate luncheon and dinners at which lovely favors were presented.

Chairman for the arrangements of the picnic was Mrs. Byers Shaw and her assistants were Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. George Spettigue.

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Banquet Precedes Sorority Rites Monday Evening

The combined induction and installation ceremonies of Graduate Sorority was preceded by a banquet at Grace Methodist Church Monday evening. Silver bowls of hollyhocks and a watergarden of pink carnations decorated the tables.

Places were marked with pink nut cups and pink candles which carried out a pink and silver theme.

Mrs. John Ohnwehr primus assisted by Miss Helen Simmons mentor, Mrs. John E. Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Robert Creamer inducted the new members, Mrs. Harold Armbrust, Mrs. John E. Bailey Jr., Miss Norma Coe, Mrs. Philip Douglass, Mrs. C. R. Griffiths, Miss Nancy Hewitt, Mrs. James McCown, Mrs. Fred Morr, Miss Peggy Norris, Mrs. Dwight W. Roads Jr., Mrs. Paul J. Schorr, and Mrs. James Westendorf, using a candlelight service.

Miss Helen Simmons conducted the installation ceremony, for new officers, primus, Mrs. John E. Rhoads; pro primus, Mrs. Loren Noble; tribune, Mrs. Gene Stanforth; quaesitor, Mrs. James McCoy; corresponding tribune, Mrs. Eddie Kirk and Mrs. Charles Mustine and state corresponding tribune, Mrs. Ralph Hyer.

Mrs. Charles McCoy was pianist for the ceremonies. Mrs. Ohnwehr, past primus expressed her appreciation to the members for their splendid cooperation and presented Mrs. Rhoads with the gavel.

Mrs. Rhoads announced that Mrs. Emery Lynch would be general chairman of the Coca-Cola concession at the County Fair and that the next meeting would be a swimming party August 23.

Mrs. Heistand Is Hostess to WCTU Members

Mrs. Glenn Heistand entertained the members of the New Martinsburg WCTU for the regular July meeting at her home, and had as her assisting hostess, Mrs. Willard Armbrust.

Mrs. Harry McClure conducted the devotions, which included Scripture reading and sentence prayers. Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president, conducted the business session and it was reported that the Sugar Grove WSCS had given a cash donation to purchase blotters for the booth at the Fayette County Fair, and it was decided to contribute to the Lancaster Camp Ground to be used in the remodeling of the kitchen maintained by the WCTU. Special activities during the month reported were 41 calls, 48 cards sent, 14 bouquets, 14 food donations and 20 donations of clothing.

Mrs. Heistand was program leader and presented Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who read the poems, "Beside The Still Water" and "These Things I Know." Kay and Marilyn Heistand played a piano duet and Mrs. Harry McClure gave a reading entitled, "Myself."

Kay Heistand played a piano solo, "Winter Winds," and Mrs. Willard Armbrust read an article, "Food For Thought." Piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Marilyn Heistand and readings, "Life's Clock" and "My Influence" by Mrs. Richard M. Carson followed.

A report of a cash donation to the Crusade Fund was made and the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

The hostesses served seasonal refreshments during the social hour.

Class Elects New Officers

The Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church held an all day meeting at Wayne Hall and enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon preceding the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. John Knisley presided over the business session and the devotions were led by Mrs. James A. Yeoman.

Election of officers followed and resulted in Mrs. Knisley being chosen to serve for another year as president; vice president, Mrs. Vena Waits; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Rife and secretary, Mrs. William Greenwald.

Mrs. Knisley was program leader and gave a talk on "Christian Liberty," and "Liberty Bells" which was both interesting and instructive.

The meeting closed with the class benediction.

Campfire Tea Is Held at Willis Home

The spacious lawn at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Willis was the setting for a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon, July 7, between the hours of two and four o'clock, and the occasion was a social event for council leaders, sponsors and guests of the Camp Fire organization.

An attractively appointed table centered with a beautiful arrangement of shasta daisies in the shade of the gorgeous trees, provided a perfect natural background, and dainty tea delicacies were served with punch, and Mrs. Donald Murdock presided over the crystal punch bowl. Master Michael Westendorf also assisted Mrs. Murdock.

An informal discussion on problems and coming activities was held during the remainder of the afternoon.

Informal Supper At Country Club Well Attended

The regular informal covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club was as usual a delightful event when about sixty members and guests were present.

The wide variety of delicious viands were served from one long table and small tables were decorated with garden flowers. Later the group enjoyed visiting on the spacious cool veranda and playing games indoors.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Jackson chairman and her assistants Miss Alberta Coffman and Mrs. Frank Little.

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott, an out of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas and daughter Melba have returned to their home in Jeffersonville after spending a few days in Northfork, Michigan where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Martha Underwood and Mr. Robert Earl Frazer. Miss Underwood is the daughter of Mrs. Morgan Underwood, a cousin of Mrs. Thomas and the late Mr. Underwood of Chicago. The wedding took place at the Atevill Memorial Chapel in Northfork, the summer home of the Underwoods.

Mrs. Walter D. Craig and son, Mr. Eli Craig, have returned from a few days visit in Huron with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig. They motored Karen Craig home after a visit of a month here. Mr. Thomas Craig entered Good Samaritan Hospital, Sandusky, Monday morning for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Walter Morrow of Waukegan, Ill., is spending ten days here with Mr. Morrow at the home of his mother, Mrs. Otis Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Little, and on Sunday they motored with them to Dayton to spend the day with Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lawson. On Monday Mrs. Little had as additional guests Misses Fostine and Josephine Jones of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lynch and son, Buddy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dellinger have returned from a motoring trip to Washington, D. C., where they attended the 175th celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. While in the east they also visited many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones spent the past week in St. Louis, Mo., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family.

Mrs. Orris Knapp visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rollins in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plymire and son Jack, have returned from a vacation spent at Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Natural Bridge and other interesting points in Virginia.

One fourth of a human being's nervous energy is said to be used by the eyes.

town member of Chicago, Ill., and were guests. Mrs. Walter Morrow of Waukegan, Ill. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Miami, Florida.



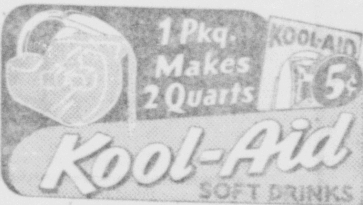
PORTRAIT BRIDAL DRESS—Of white embroidered organdy over taffeta, is pictured from the spring and summer, 1951, collection of a New York designer. The tiny collar and three-quarter, tight sleeves are prettily scalloped to match the many ruffles of the skirt.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Community Club Enjoys Picnic

The annual picnic of the Union Township Community Club was held at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rhoads Sunday evening and included families of the members. The tempting picnic viands were served at a table on the lawn which was decorated with garden flowers.

Tennis games were enjoyed by the children and informal visiting by the members. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were assisted in the hospitalities by Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavenee.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Frazier in Lebanon.



S. S. Picnic Held Sunday At Craig Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig and family extended the hospitality of their home on the Prairie Road to one hundred twenty members of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church for the annual Sunday School picnic.

A bountiful dinner was served at long tables on the lawn at the noon hour, with Rev. Harold J. Braden giving the invocation.

During the afternoon one of the highlights was a hay ride, and the group also enjoyed outdoor games and group singing. Later the Fellowship Class held a short business session during which election of officers resulted in Mr. Lloyd Iden being chosen as president; Mr. John Parrett, vice president; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ilo Larimer; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edgar McFadden. It was also decided to hold the class picnic August 5 at the Washington Park.

To climax the delightful event ice cream, cake and watermelon was served.

Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Dane Parrett of Berthoud, California, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Donohue of Sedalia, Miss Betty Swakne and Jim Young of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Braden, Mrs. D. H. Rowe, Mr. V. R. McCoy and daughter, Jane Ann, of this city.

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Nettie DeWitt of the Lewis Road, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Mildred

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★ IT'S ALL-IN-ONE, New, Safe, Waving Chemical, Set, Conditioner, Dandruff Remover, Hair Beautifier all IN ONE EASY TO USE CREAM SHAMPOO
This exciting new shampoo actually gives soft, natural-looking, long-lasting curls and waves as you wash your hair clean of dirt, dust, excess oils and loose dandruff! No waiting, not a wave set. Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo is an entirely new principle—simple as a shampoo, but the curls stay in! A wonderful conditioner, too—leaves your hair soft, manageable, fairly glowing with new life.
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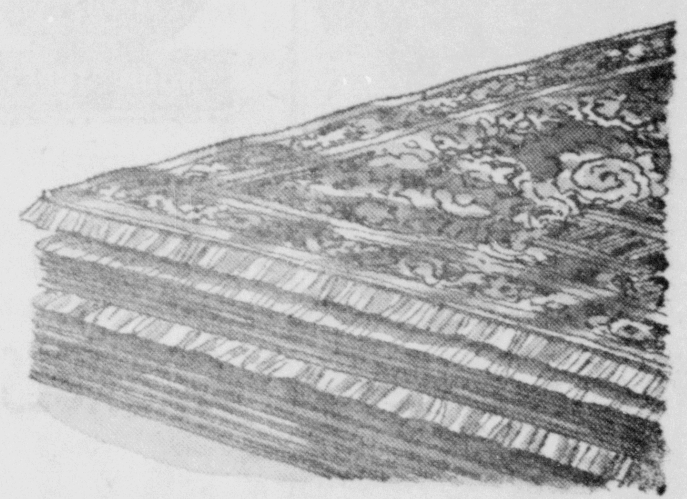
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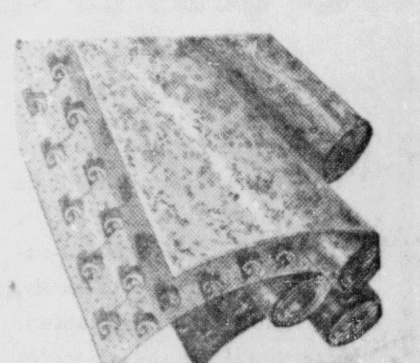
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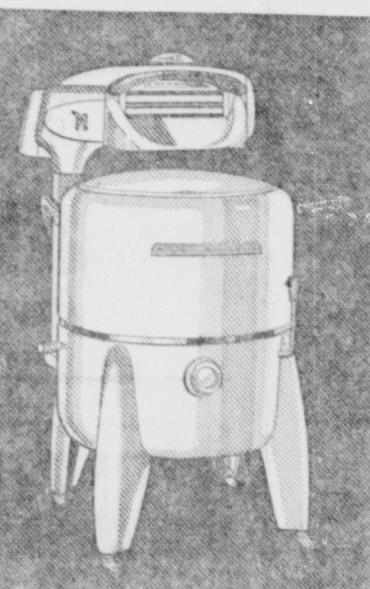


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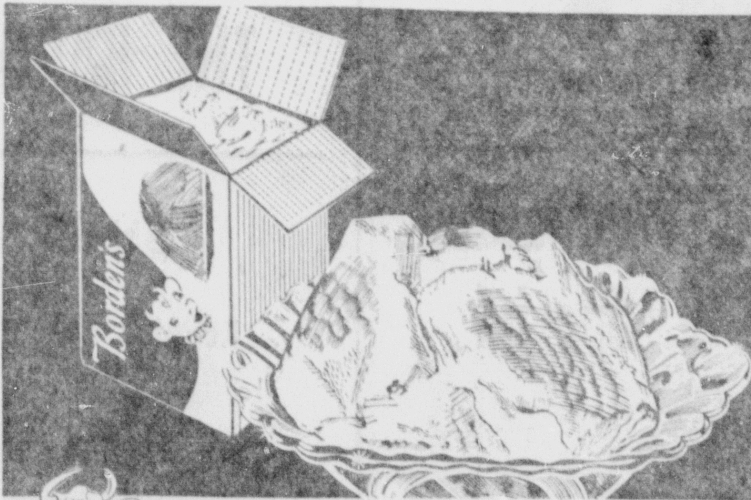


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- ★ POSITIVE PUMP ... never airlocks ... operates only while washer is being emptied. WORKS F-A-S-T.

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White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Ray Cummings, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets at the church, 2 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Dale Wilson, 2 P. M.

Combined circles of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will hold an association dinner meeting at the church 6:30 P. M.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Don Collins, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Charles Allemang, 2:15 P. M.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Fred Conner for family picnic 6:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Bloomington Union Chapel and Madison Mills Methodist churches will hold reception for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marshall at the church in Bloomington, Basket dinner 12:30 P. M.

Reception for new minister Rev. Ansel Arnold and family at Milledgeville Methodist Church 8 P. M.

ENSLER'S
PHONE 101 PHONE 2585
— WE DELIVER —

Pure
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dens - Davies by Mary Jane Limes; Did You Ever See A Lassie - Nursery Tune and The Little Rocking Horse - Ames by Jane Belt; Cobbler, Cobbler - Rebe and Captain Kidd - Waldo by Joe Belt.

Pickin' Cotton - Waldo by Bob Belt; Swedish Dance - Christensen by Ellen Belt.

Violin solo Estrellita - Mexican Song by Shirley Pollock; The Katydidd and the Cricket - Wade by Sue Reiterman; Duet Tulip Time - Broadbent by Sue Reiterman and Harriet McCoy.

Theme in A Major Hayden and Blowing Bubbles - Auld by Harriet McCoy; The Clown's Dance - Hatch by Patsy Moots; Sailors Three - Erb and The Mill - LeMoine by Gilbert Crouse; Jack Forest - Straebog by Nancy Rodgers.

Nymphs - Scales and Ballade - Burgmuller by Marilyn Writsel; Duet, March Militaire - Schubert Shirley Beatty and Mrs. Gage; Butterfly - Merkel by Shirley Beatty; Passepied - Delibes by Beverly Sprague; With A Yo Heave Ho! - Blake and Summer Comes Again - Hatch by Kay Marshall.

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Banquet Precedes Sorority Rites Monday Evening

The combined induction and installation ceremonies of Graduate Sorority was preceded by a banquet at Grace Methodist Church Monday evening. Silver bowls of hollyhocks and a water garden of pink carnations decorated the tables.

Places were marked with pink cut cups and pink candles which carried out a pink and silver theme.

Mrs. John Ohnwehr primus assisted by Miss Helen Simons, mentor, Mrs. John E. Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mrs. Robert Creamer inducted the new members, Mrs. Harold Armbrust, Mrs. John E. Bailey Jr., Miss Norma Coe, Mrs. Philip Douglass, Mrs. C. R. Griffiths, Miss Nancy Hewitt, Mrs. James McCown, Mrs. Fred Morr, Miss Peggy Norris, Mrs. Dwight W. Roads Jr., Mrs. Paul J. Schorr, and Mrs. James Westendorf, using a candlelight service.

Miss Helen Simons conducted the installation ceremony, for new officers, primus, Mrs. John E. Rhoads; pro primus, Mrs. Loren Noble; tribune, Mrs. Gene Stanforth; quaestor, Mrs. James McCoy; corresponding tribune, Mrs. Eddie Kirk and Mrs. Charles Mustine and state corresponding tribune, Mrs. Ralph Hyer.

Mrs. Charles McCoy was pianist for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Ohnwehr, past primus expressed her appreciation to the members for their splendid co-operation and presented Mrs. Rhoads with the gavel.

Mrs. Rhoads announced that Mrs. Emory Lynch would be general chairman of the Coca-Cola concession at the County Fair and that the next meeting would be a swimming party, August 23.

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Class Elects New Officers

The Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church held an all day meeting at Wayne Hall and enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon preceding the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. John Knisley presided over the business session and the devotions were led by Mrs. James A. Yeoman.

Election of officers followed and resulted in Mrs. Knisley being chosen to serve for another year as president; vice president, Mrs. Vena Waits; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Rife and secretary, Mrs. William Greenwald.

Mrs. Knisley was program leader and gave a talk on "Christian Liberty," and "Liberty Bells" which was both interesting and instructive.

The meeting closed with the class benediction.

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Super-highway Network Likely

Turnpike in Ohio
Would Be One Link

COLUMBUS, July 10—(AP)—Ohio's proposed turnpike may become part of a network of super-highways extending from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, Ill.

The 241.4-mile toll road in Ohio would extend only from Petersburg, on the Pennsylvania border, to Berlin, on the Indiana state line.

But if present plans are carried out, Ohioans traveling on the state's turnpike will have direct connections to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York City and the eastern seaboard, as well as to Detroit, South Bend, Gary, Chicago and the West.

The Ohio turnpike, estimated by engineers to cost nearly \$300,000,000, still is in the planning stage. The first complete details were made public this week when two engineering firms submitted reports.

The firms told the Ohio Turnpike Commission the proposed super-highway is feasible from an engineering standpoint and probably would pay for itself.

37-year Payoff Plan

Through tolls (averaging 1.2 cents a mile for passenger cars) and concession leases, the engineers estimate the turnpike will gross about \$25,000,000 a year. This is an average annual figure for the 37-year period needed to pay off bonds to finance the turnpike.

The commission, meeting last Tuesday, turned the engineers' reports over to Highway Director T. J. Kauer for recommendations. Kauer has promised to report in two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, the commission is studying plans to sell bonds through insurance companies. But financing arrangements can not be completed until the commission adopts the engineers' reports.

As Ohio's plans are being completed, neighboring Indiana is getting started on its own turnpike program. Indiana has proposed a super-highway from the Ohio

border to Gary, Ind., on the outskirts of Chicago.

Motorists driving eastward on the Ohio turnpike would connect with the western terminus of the Pennsylvania turnpike at Petersburg, Traffic from Ohio and the west can move on this system to Valley Forge, Pa., the eastern terminus.

Eastern Extensions

Pennsylvania has proposed an extension eastward across the Delaware River to the New Jersey turnpike. The New Jersey highway is under construction and scheduled to open late this year.

The New Jersey turnpike extends from Deep Water to the New York City metropolitan area. Here via existing tunnels and bridges, traffic will flow on to the New York City and Westchester County parkway system to Connecticut.

In addition, in New York State portions of the New York thruways are under construction. This will serve traffic moving between New York's major cities with connections to Pennsylvania and Ohio, Canada, New England and New Jersey.

At the Connecticut border, traffic can move all the way to Massachusetts on the Merritt Parkway and the Wilbur Cross Parkway and Wilbur Cross highway.

Massachusetts is planning an express highway through the state to the New Hampshire line. This would connect with the New Hampshire turnpike, extending from Seabrook to Portsmouth, N. H., at the Maine border.

The Maine turnpike begins here and runs north 45 miles to Portland.

Book Bugs Found In Library at OSU

COLUMBUS, July 10—(AP)—Ohio State University's main library has discovered a new type of book-worm.

Not a human who devours books, mind you, but a wingless silverfish, an insect that dotes on book covers. Clyde S. Barnhart of Westerville Route 2, a graduate student, tracked the book-worm down in the basement of the library.

Wedding Party Poisoned

DETROIT, July 10—(AP)—The marriage of Ernest Maynarich, 23, and his bride, Earline, 18, got off to a very bad start indeed.

They and 17 of their 60 guests at their Saturday wedding reception were hospitalized for food poisoning.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



California

ORANGES

5 Lb. Bag 49c

MISTAKING a detective for a newsman (her pet peeve), Virginia Hill Hauser, underworld glamour girl and former girl friend of slain gangster Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, is forcibly led to a waiting car at Denver airport by detective Lawrence Stone after swinging at him. En route to the Pacific northwest, she was released after questioning. The government claims Mrs. Hauser owes \$161,000 for income taxes. (International)

just for Fun
come to

HOTEL CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

★ Just for fun, plan a week end in Cleveland soon. There'll be something to do every minute. To make it a memorable occasion, be sure to come to friendly, hospitable Hotel Cleveland. Here you'll be convenient to theatres, stores, Union Passenger Terminal and any place you'll want to go. Every room with radio... many with television.

ATTRACTIONS IN
CLEVELAND
THIS WEEK END

BRONZE ROOM
Dancing to famous name bands

SYMPHONY CONCERT
...with Metropolitan Opera
Toner

OUTDOOR THEATRE
"On the Town" musical comedy

BASEBALL
New York—Friday and Saturday
Washington—Sun. double header

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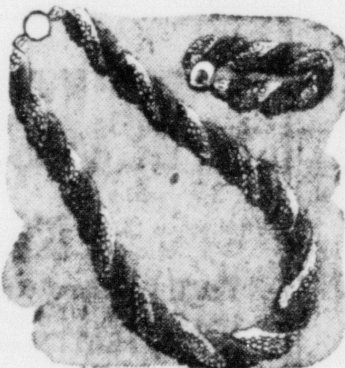
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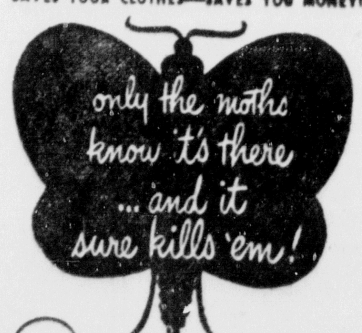
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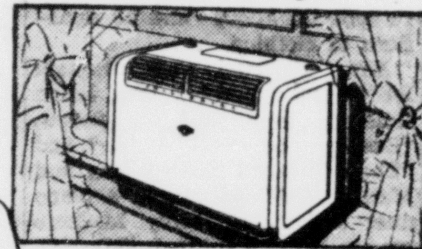
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The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 10, 1951 7
Washington, D. C., Ohio

Going Rough in Split Berlin Because of Pesky Little Things

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN. — (AP) — A stranger dropping into Berlin and taking a quick glance would think this city is about to blow up into a hot war most any week, but it never really explodes.

What makes divided Berlin seem so volcanic is the daily run of pesky little things that turn up in trying to do business with the Russians.

Even the veteran Allied official is never sure whether the Russians are turning a screw tighter, or if some Red underling has simply committed a blunder.

The Russians make their share of blunders but unlike most other people they never admit them and say "let's start over again."

Once the Russians in Berlin are nailed in some bureaucratic mistake, they stubbornly stick by it. Stalin can do no wrong. Even with the best in intentions, the western Allies are unable to do anything toward promoting amity again except quietly backing down.

In some instances, a really rigid stand might provoke something too big for anyone's comfort, including the Kremlin's.

Typical Political Haze
This month of June was typical of the hot and cold winds that blow through Berlin's political haze.

It started off with the Communists trying to agitate for their "people's plebiscite" on the elevated trains that run through west Berlin.

The west police stopped it. The Russians jumped in and cried "unfair." Scrap metal thieves complicated it by stealing cables used in the operation of the Soviet-controlled train system.

The east Communist police sent police into a west sector siding to investigate. American military police arrested them for coming into the west while armed.

Sergei Dengin, chief of the Soviet Berlin commission, protested sharply against the arrests. The east police retaliated by picking up seven west German police riding on public conveyances in the Soviet sector.

Then the west Berlin export row developed. What happened was this:

East and west Germans were talking about a new master trade agreement for the whole country. During the talks, the west clamped on a tight embargo against shipments of vital materials to the

Soviet zone because much of it was going to Red China.

The embargo worked so well the Soviet zone's Communist economy was starting to hurt.

Moreover, the west German delegates became confused over what they could promise to deliver and asked for a suspension of the talks.

East Reacts Violently
The east reacted violently and accused the Americans of "breaking off" the trade negotiations.

Three days later, the east refused to stamp transit permits for west Berlin exports unless they were accompanied by proof of origin of the raw materials involved.

The western Allied commanders ordered the Germans to refuse such proof because it was illegal to demand it.

Notes between the west and the Russians flew back and forth. The west put drama into it by styling the new regulation a blockade weapon. Several of the more excited talked about an air-lift again.

Just about that time, east German workmen began repairs on the Elbe River bridge, only road link with west Germany, and traffic was narrowed down to single file.

The barge situation at the same time got in its two cents worth. West Germans complained that the canal locks closed by the Russians for repairs in January, actually had been fixed by the middle of April, the Russians were continuing to block barge traffic.

Incidents such as these go on weekly and sometimes almost daily in this hodge-podge of a land.

The western commanders are hard put to rule on each case. They never know if some Russian action is local, in which case they can work out an agreement, or if it is dictated by the Kremlin as a matter of high policy. To regard each one as world-shaking could put the Allies in an undignified position. To underplay it, might go down in history as a blunder that brought on havoc.

Birth Control Plan
Proposed for India

NEW DELHI, India, July 10 — (AP) — A special commission headed by Prime Minister Nehru announced today its recommendations for a five-year plan to give India economic and social stability. It includes proposals for birth control to cut India's vast population growth and so ease recurring food shortages.

The commission, which worked since March, 1950, to produce the 344-page report, proposes the spending of \$3,765,300,000 to spur India's advance toward betterment of her agricultural and industrial position and her national standard of living. The report is now thrown open to discussion before preparation of the final framework on which the economic structure will be based for the next five years.

The report recommended, as a means of curbing the population growth—the increase is estimated at 5,000,000 a year—that the state provide facilities for sterilization or the giving of contraceptive advice on medical grounds.

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Consolidation Of Schools Is Present Trend

Situation Here
Similar to That in
Pickaway County

While the Washington C. H. school board and a group of residents of the city ponder the possibilities of a school construction program to relieve congestion, word comes from neighboring Pickaway County (Circleville) that a consolidation of schools there appears inevitable.

And, eventual consolidation of some of the rural high schools in Fayette County with Washington C. H. High School is one of the factors under consideration in the school program here.

Not so very long ago, the trend toward consolidation of smaller rural high schools here or their merger with the WCH High School was outlined at a meeting at Madison Mills. A. D. St. Clair, a former city school superintendent here, addressed the meeting. He was with the state Department of Education at the time.

The possibility of merging at least three of the four high schools in Fayette County with Washington C. H. High School has been discussed informally here for some time. The question has even been broached at city school board meetings when the building program was under discussion. No action was taken, however, and the discussions did not go into detail.

Broadly, the suggestion made at one board meeting was that a new high school be erected, probably at the edge of the city, for Washington C. H. High School and the high schools at Madison Mills, Good Hope and Bloomingsburg and even possibly Jeffersonville.

In Pickaway County

The trend toward consolidation of smaller schools was underscored at Circleville last week when R. M. Eyman, assistant director of public instruction, said Pickaway County may be scheduled for a consolidation conference soon, according to the Circleville Herald.

The Circleville newspaper went on to say:

"Representatives of the state Department of Education made an inspection tour of the 11 high schools in Pickaway County a couple of years ago and strongly recommended consolidation."

"Eyman stated that it undoubtedly is true that Pickaway County is high on the list of schools for which consolidation is inevitable. However, he said recommendations for mergers are made only after the supervisors have visited the system and surveyed the deficiencies."

Pickaway County and Fayette County are similar in many respects: the county seats are about the same size, both Counties are essentially agricultural and both have networks of good roads that lend themselves to school consolidations.

Similar prospects for school consolidation are present in Van

Wert County, too, the Circleville newspaper said. It pointed out that "at present five local boards in Van Wert County are in the process of meeting with the state board to seek a solution for consolidation in that county."

"In earlier recommendations for Pickaway County, two plans were furthered," the newspaper said.

"One called for an 'east-west' two school system for the higher grades. The other called for a four-school system. The elementary schools would have been unaffected by either plan."

"No move toward consolidation in Pickaway County is expected during the 1951-52 school year, although an effort is expected to be made following the next visit of the state department's supervisors."

"Eyman said he was unable to say when the supervisors are scheduled to inspect the Pickaway County schools."

"However, it was made plain that consolidation will—and must—come to the county with its scattered too-small schools."

Marine Back Home

(Continued from Page One)
Two of Robison's sisters and an older brother, Charles (Whitey) Robison, 27, serving as a sergeant with the Marine First Air Wing in Korea.

Marines in 'New War'

Eugene, as most people remember him, fought through the bloody Changjin Reservoir trap serving with A Company, first platoon, 5th regiment, First Marine Division.

Robison said the UN troops put the North Koreans to flight — many of them escaping across the Manchurian border until the Communists put six Chinese divisions into the fray to try to cut off the aggressive American Marines.

"They (the Reds) would have six men behind each gun. When one dropped, the next one picked up the weapon and when he got it, the next one picked up the gun. They figured that the sixth one would be able to finally make his goal," Robison said.

"It was awful the way we piled them up," he added.

The Washington C. H. youth said the Communists paid heavily for their efforts to cut off the Marines, but he added that the Marine casualties were high. He recalled that of the seven platoon officers he knew in his outfit four were killed.

Robison was around though to see the tide of battle turned in favor of the Marines and UN troops when he participated in "Operation Killer."

He said tanks in great numbers took positions on high places and poured shells into the enemy with deadly accuracy.

With their remarkable M1 rifles, for which Robison has great praise the Marines picked off the survivors.

Describes War of Stealth

He gave a new slant on a war which few people read about. It is the war of stealth. The Communists use this tactic since they attack at night.

"They all carry those Japanese-type grenades, with a sorta rolling pin handle. You can hear them tap them on a rock just before they throw them. I don't know why they tap them, maybe to fire them."

"It's almost impossible for one of them to get close to our positions unless they come in head-on into our guns. We are deployed

in positions so they can't slip up," he said.

Sgt. Robison landed in Korea at Inchon. His outfit embarked at San Diego, and did not receive any official word as to where they were headed until 24 hours before the landing.

"We had a pretty good idea of where we were going though when we put on combat packs in Japan," Robison added.

Robison hit the beach in the third wave and followed Marine instructions to capture Kimpo Airfield.

He found that rigorous training received at Camp Pendleton, Calif., near San Diego, paid off when the enemy was encountered.

But it was the intangible thing which Robison referred to as "Marine Corps spirit," that made the Marines the fighting men they were when they met their test in their retreat from the Changjin Reservoir.

Plans Are Made

Robison had high praise for Col. James A. Murray, commander of the Fifth Regiment. He said Col. Murray was "right up in the lines" fighting with the men and inspired great confidence among them.

Col. Murray has since been honored by being selected to take part

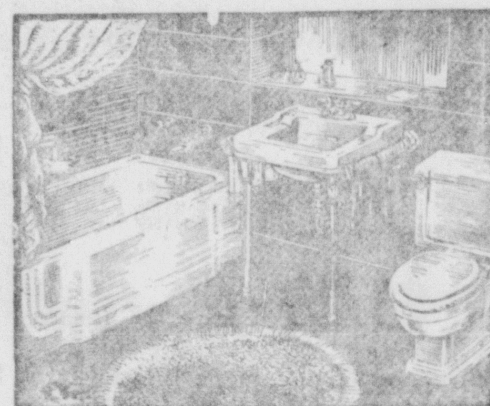
in the battlefield truce talks with the Reds.

Now that he has returned home to Ohio, Sgt. Robison has had an opportunity to enjoy a life free of regimentation, and as soon as his current enlistment is up in August of 1952, he plans to return to a civilian status. He is talking a little about moving to California to live there with his brother, Robison.

still hasn't decided what kind of work he will do.

Meantime, until he returns to duty at Quantico, W. Va., he plans to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robison at 726 Broadway and with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robison at 401 East Elm Street, and sisters, Mrs. Betty Phillion and Mrs. Marjorie Lombardi, both of Columbus.

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LAST SOLDIER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION RESTS IN ALMOST FORGOTTEN GRAVE IN OHIO

By LAURA FENNER

Central Press Correspondent
Caldwell, O. — The last soldier of the American War for Independence lies in an almost forgotten grave in a quiet little cemetery in southeastern Ohio, seven miles northwest of Caldwell.

He was John Gray, born at Mt. Vernon, Va., Jan. 6, 1764. When he was 16 his father was killed in the war and young John enlisted immediately. Records show he was in the last battle, at Yorktown, when General Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington.

He moved to Ohio in 1803 to farm and lived in a log house which still is standing within sight of Gray's grave. The house has been modernized, however.

The old Revolutionary soldier was in poor circumstances at the end of the Civil war, John Datzell, a young attorney and Civil war veteran, took Gray's plight to a United States representative who in turn put a bill through Congress granting a pension to Gray. Passed in 1866, the bill provided a \$500 annual pension for the venerable old soldier, so he was able to spend the last two years of his life in comparative comfort.

His story attracted wide attention and more than a thousand persons attended his funeral service in March, 1868.

Now, 83 years later, John Gray,



Mrs. Blanche McCulley stands between the graves of John Gray and his wife Catharine. The inscription on Gray's stone says, "John Gray died Mar. 29, 1868, aged 104 y. 2 m. 23 d. The last of Washington's companions. The hoary head is a crown of glory."

last soldier of the Revolutionary war, again is forgotten as he sleeps in little McCulley cemetery in the hills of Noble county, Ohio.

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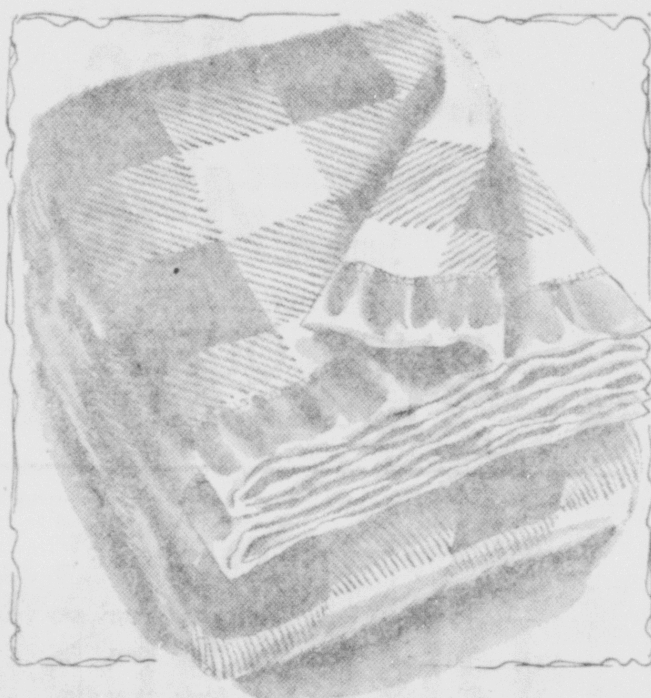
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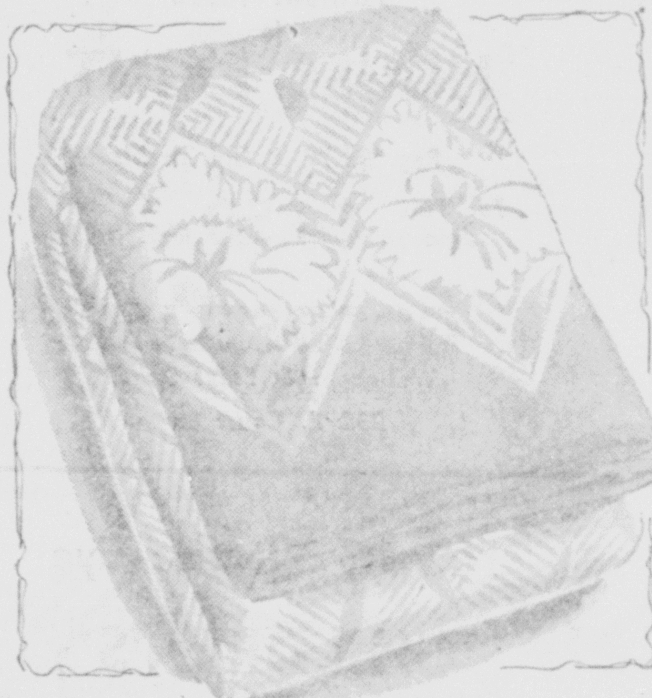


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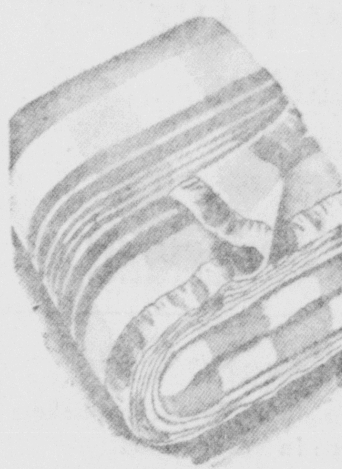


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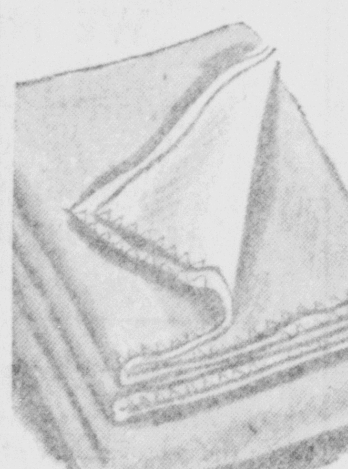
Bright Wild-Western colors your youngsters go for . . . quality you appreciate at this low price! Toasty cotton-and-rayon jacquard blankets you'll tuck on every bed in your home, use at your Summer cottage, even keep as a car robe! Buy now! You save! 70"x80" size.



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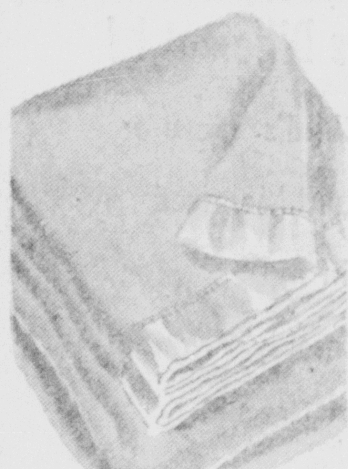
You get a double layer of blanket, with warmth - saving air - packets in between; Good - looking black plaids of 80% cotton, 15% rayon, 5% wool — they're toasty cotton, with neat stitched ends, 72" x 84".



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.67

Like at Jericho, Walls Come Tumbling Down Around U. S. Bureau of Standards in Capital

By DAVID A. HESLER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Anytime you are in the nation's capital, you can see one of the world's most unusual sights at the Bureau of Standards.

Workmen, using the finest of materials, build and rebuild walls which a 10-million-pound crusher promptly demolishes. Building materials are refrigerated to 50 degrees below zero, then heated to see how long it takes them to crack.

A masonry wall, containing more than 2,000 specimens from 47 states and 16 foreign countries, is deliberately exposed to severe weathering so that the reaction of the different items can be tested. Several complete plumbing systems, with transparent pipes, are in constant operation so that any weak spots show up.

Even Rube Goldberg, in his palmiest days, could not compete with the gadgets the scientists have rigged up. Only difference is, there is a method to their apparent madness.

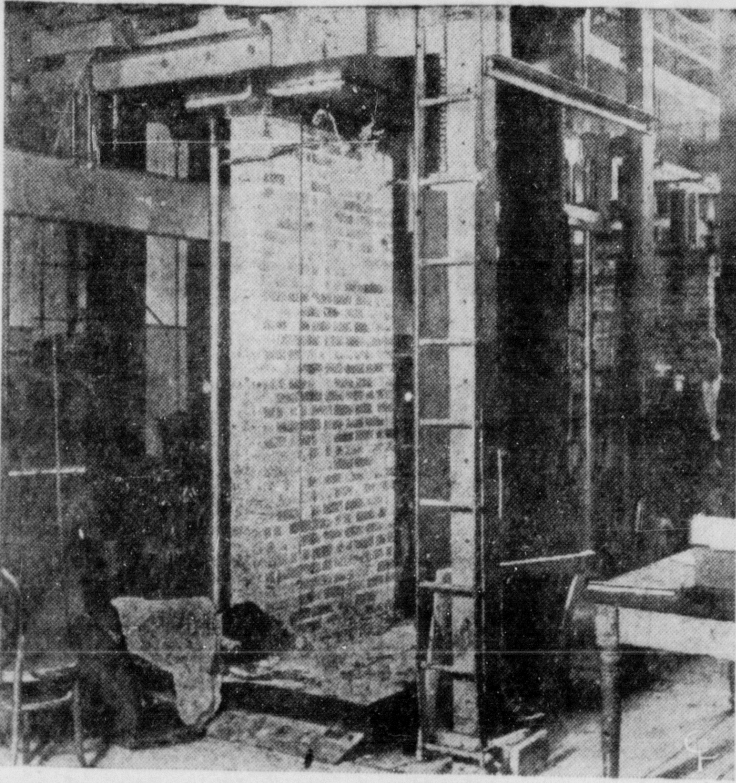
One nightmare that never occurs to most of us is what might happen if the buildings we live or work in should suddenly collapse and pour tons of concrete and steel onto our noggin.

The reason is, of course, that building failures are so rare as to be almost unheard of nowadays. Considerable credit for this is due the work the Bureau of Standards scientists have given to testing and improving building materials over the past 50 years. Their work has greatly influenced the building code of virtually every city in the United States.

TAKE THE WALLS that come tumbling down, for example. Enormous pressures, drastic changes in temperature, fire, wind and rain are part of the tests these walls suffer.

Bureau scientists record the test results. Sources of strength and weakness are noted. Better walls that will not tumble down on us are the result.

The range of materials the Bureau tests is enormous. Building



Bureau of Standards scientist is about to crush a brick wall. Data resulting will help prevent accidents due to defective materials.

materials, paints and varnishes, soap, electronic equipment, heating equipment, insulation, corn by-products, bridges, fire retardant coatings, adhesives and thousands of others are included.

The most spectacular test the Bureau of Standards ever conducted occurred in downtown Washington some years ago. Two buildings, one five stories and the other two stories high, were slated to be demolished. The chance was too good for the inquisitive scientists to miss.

They obtained permission to stage a full-scale "burnout" test. The buildings were filled with combustible material like that found in any office building and set afire. Careful readings were taken of temperatures reached at various points within the buildings.

Much valuable data was obtained and the results of the burnout were compared with laboratory tests. These were applied in developing

model building codes which have been adopted by many cities in every state in the union.

Millions of dollars are saved annually by the federal government as a result of Bureau experiments. The government is by far the world's largest user of building space (for offices, prisons, military posts, post offices, etc.) and product improvements often result in huge savings.

Take a simple item such as paint, for example. The United States spends more than \$100 million annually for paint. Painters to apply it cost \$400 million more.

The knowledge of paints acquired by the Bureau of Standards by a half a century of work with them has resulted in the writing of government specifications requiring the highest quality at a relatively low cost. Fortunately, for us taxpayers, the same is true of most of the other things the government buys.

Civilian Demand In Oil Problem

Needs of Military Small by Comparison

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—It's the average citizen—not the military -- that's built the fire under the oil industry.

The average citizen's unforeseen and unprecedented demand for oil products for his car, his furnace and his factory -- and not the need of oil for the Korean war, large as that is -- sends oilmen:

1. Scrambling for steel to expand facilities and seek new oil sources.

2. Pooling resources to stall off any shortages of heavy oil for industrial plants on our east coast, in Europe or the Far East, should Iranian oil be lost to the west-- a plan for this is to be submitted today to the government.

3. Building storage space this summer for the home heating fuel oil needed in next winter's peak demand.

4. Talking of ordering some eastern factories to use coal, instead of oil, if the Iranian squeeze develops.

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The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 10, 1951 9
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60 Are Feared Killed In Mexico Bus Crash

MEXICO CITY, July 10—(AP)—About 60 persons were missing today after a bus in which they were riding plunged into a river some 75 miles southwest of Mexico City.

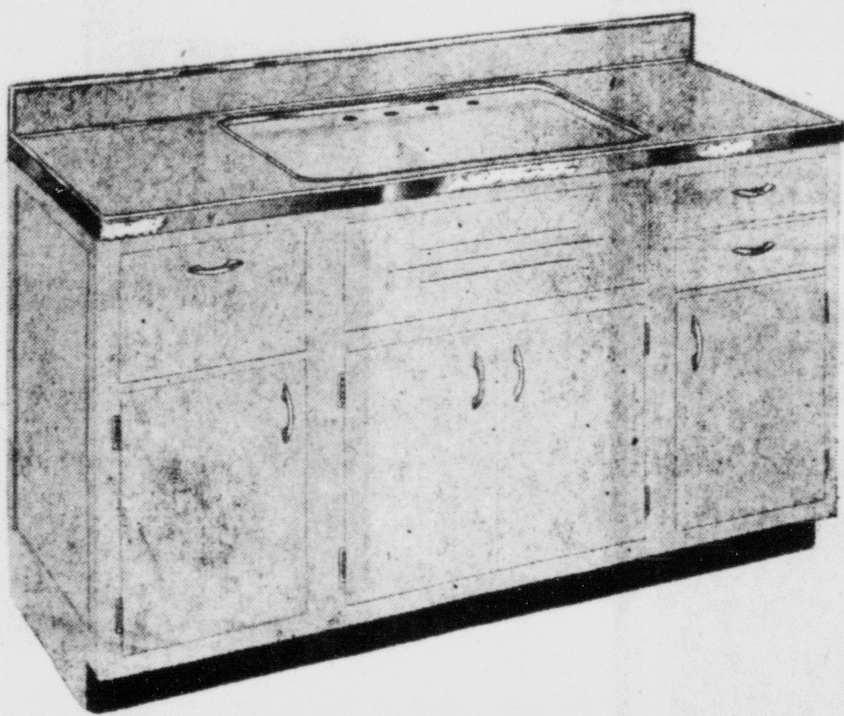
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139 W. Court

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Phone 2539

Big Price Cuts on Building Needs



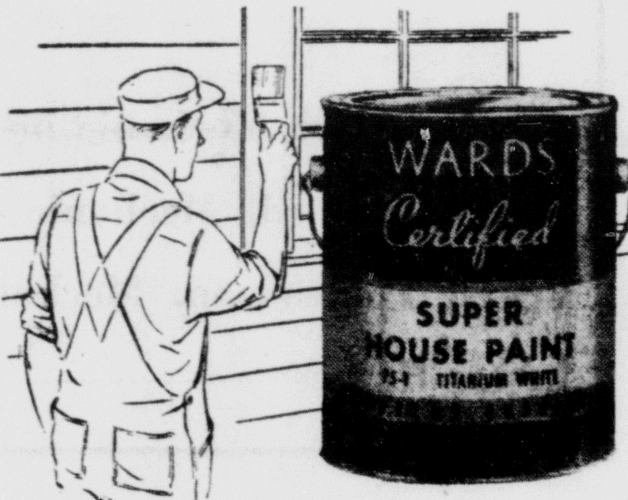
169.50 HARDWOOD
CABINET SINK REDUCED

157.50

On terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly

Glossy White enamel finish
Durable Formica top, backplash

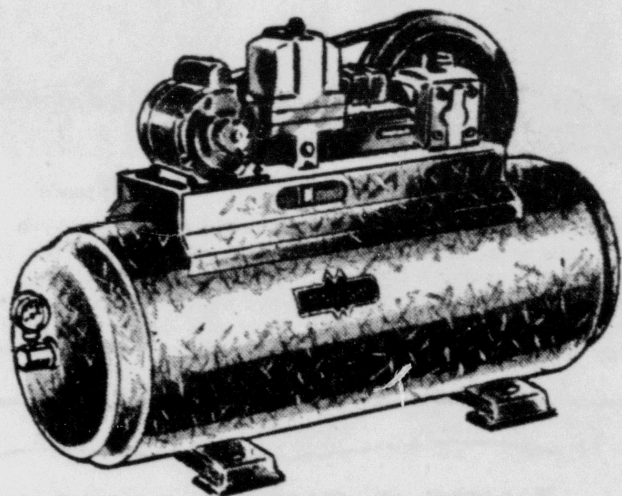
Tops in beauty, service. Sturdy kiln-dried hardwood cabinet built with roomy, easy-to-reach storage space. Sliding wire shelves; cutlery, bread drawers. Smooth, porcelain enameled double sink resists acids, cleans easily. Less fittings. Matching cabinets available to complete your kitchen.



REG. 4.79 SUPER HOUSE PAINT

None finer. Rich in linseed oil for long life. Titanium Dioxide gives extra whiteness, hiding power. Self cleaning. Gallon in 5's, reg. 4.69 4.17

4.27
Gal.

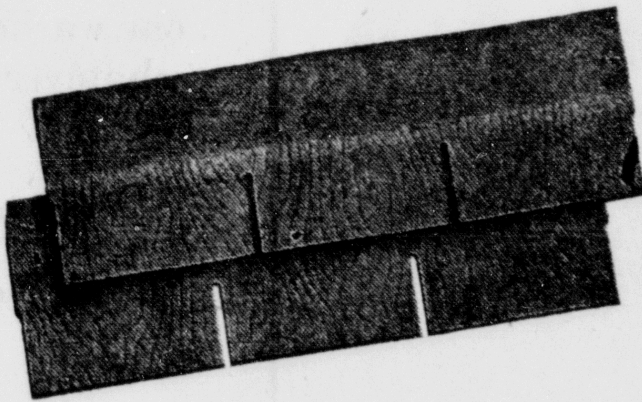


SHALLOW WELL PUMP—NONE FINER

Come in—check its many exclusive features for better, longer service. Reciprocating—350-gals. per hr. in steady flow. 22-ft. lift 20-gal. tank, controls.

87.50

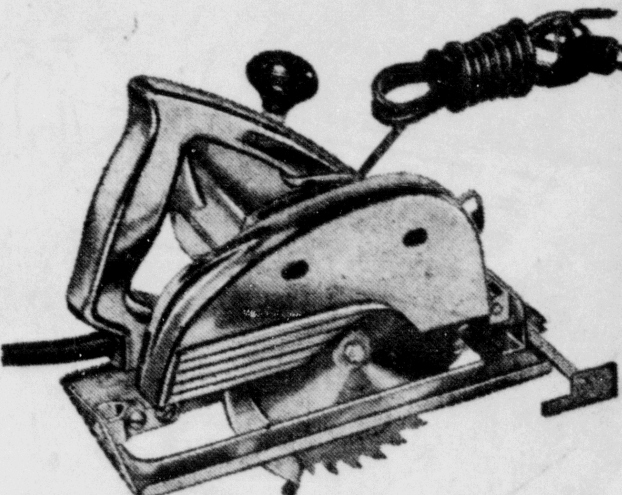
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THICK TAB ASPHALT SHINGLES

Extra thick for greater protection. Labeled fire-resistant by Underwriters' Lab. Coated with heat-fused, color-fast ceramic granules. *For av. 5-room home.

Low at
5.00
per month*



6 1/4" ELECTRIC SAW REG. 39.95

Low price, high quality. Crosscut, rip blade cuts to 2 1/4" at vertical, 1 3/4" at 45°. No load speed, 5200 RPM. With cord, plug. UL approved.

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10% down on terms

REG. 1.05 SUPER FLAT WALL PAINT

Soft, glossless finish for living and dining rooms, bedrooms. Self sealing, no primer need—Scrubable. 14 colors. Gallon reg. 3.59 3.17

87¢
Quart

REG. 7.25 CLOSET SEAT REDUCED

Laminated hardwood—stronger, yet lighter and thinner than ordinary seats. Won't warp or crack. 5-coat finish. Fits any regular style closet.

6.17
Sale Price

REG. 1.44 KITCHEN FIXTURE

Priced low. White opal glass shade with gleaming white enameled metal holder. For wall switch. Wired, ready to hang. Takes 100-W bulb.

1.27
1-Light

23-PIECE 1/4" DRILL KIT, REG. 19.50

Drills, grinds, sands, polishes, buffs, brushes. Does dozens of other jobs around the home and hobby shop. Hand-tite chuck. No load speed—1600 RPM.

16.97

UL approved

REG. 7.29 SEMI-CEILING FIXTURE

Square, bent-glass shade with dainty floral design in pastels on frosted white. 3-Light. Gleaming Ivory porcelain holder. Wired, ready to hang.

6.44

16" shade

REG. 2.19 BEDROOM LIGHT

Charming 1-light fixture in choice of colors. 10"-diameter glass shade has clear floral design. With Ivory enameled holder. Wired, ready to hang.

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Tele King TELEVISION

WAY BELOW COST, WHILE LOTS LAST at
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\$80 on This Smart

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\$99.95 Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

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SAVE \$130

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17" Rectangular Glare-Proof Black Tube

In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet

1951 Factory List Price Was \$289.95 Now Just... \$159.95

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Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible \$5 Holds Any Set for 30 Days

All 1951 Models. All perfect . . . In Original Cartons!

TELEKING ranks among the 10 Highest Producers . . . See write-up in Time Magazine at all C&F Stores.

SUPER-POWERED CHASSIS, offering brilliant trouble-free performance even in weak signal fringe areas.

DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA—No costly outside installations. Simple control. Just plug in and play. (In most locations.)



Backed by Our 58-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing



SAVE \$120 on This Big 17" Table Model

In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet

1951 Factory List Price Was \$259.95

\$139.95 Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

Consolidation Of Schools Is Present Trend

Situation Here
Similar to That in
Pickaway County

While the Washington C. H. school board and a group of residents of the city ponder the possibilities of a school construction program to relieve congestion, word comes from neighboring Pickaway County (Circleville) that a consolidation of schools there appears inevitable.

And, eventual consolidation of some of the rural high schools in Fayette County with Washington C. H. High School is one of the factors under consideration in the school program here.

Not so very long ago, the trend toward consolidation of smaller rural high schools here or their merger with the WCH High School was outlined at a meeting at Madison Mills, A. D. St. Clair, a former city school superintendent here, addressed the meeting. He was with the state Department of Education at the time.

The possibility of merging at least three of the four high schools in Fayette County with Washington C. H. High School has been discussed informally here for some time. The question has even been broached at city school board meetings when the building program was under discussion. No action was taken, however, and the discussions did not go into detail.

Broadly, the suggestion made at one board meeting was that a new high school be erected, probably at the edge of the city, for Washington C. H. High School and the high schools at Madison Mills, Good Hope and Bloomingsburg and even possibly Jeffersonville.

In Pickaway County

The trend toward consolidation of smaller schools was underscored at Circleville last week when R. M. Eyman, assistant director of public instruction, said Pickaway County may be scheduled for a consolidation conference soon, according to the Circleville Herald.

The Circleville newspaper went on to say:

"Representatives of the state Department of Education made an inspection tour of the 11 high schools in Pickaway County a couple of years ago and strongly recommended consolidation."

"Eyman stated that it undoubtedly is true that Pickaway County is high on the list of schools for which consolidation is inevitable. However, he said recommendations for mergers are made only after the supervisors have visited the system and surveyed the deficiencies."

Pickaway County and Fayette County are similar in many respects; the county seats are about the same size, both counties are essentially agricultural and both have networks of good roads that lend themselves to school consolidations.

Similar prospects for school consolidation are present in Van

Wert County, too, the Circleville newspaper said. It pointed out that "at present five local boards in Van Wert County are in the process of meeting with the state board to seek a solution for consolidation in that county."

"In earlier recommendations for Pickaway County, two plans were furthered," the newspaper said.

"One called for an 'east-west' two school system for the higher grades. The other called for a four-school system. The elementary schools would have been unaffected by either plan."

"No move toward consolidation in Pickaway County is expected during the 1951-52 school year, although an effort is expected to be made following the next visit of the state department's supervisors."

"Eyman said he was unable to say when the supervisors are scheduled to inspect the Pickaway County schools."

"However, it was made plain that consolidation will—and must—come to the county with its scattered too-small schools."

Marine Back Home

(Continued from Page One)
Two of Robison's sisters and an elder brother, Charles (Whitey) Robison, 27, serving as a sergeant with the Marine First Air Wing in Korea.

Marines in 'New War'

Eugene, as most people remember him, fought through the bloody Changjin Reservoir trap serving with A Company, first platoon, 5th regiment, First Marine Division.

Robison said the UN troops put the North Koreans to flight -- many of them escaping across the Manchurian border until the Communists put six Chinese divisions into the fray to try to cut off the aggressive American Marines.

"They (the Reds) would have six men behind each gun. When one dropped, the next one picked up the weapon and when he got it, the next one picked up the gun. They figured that the sixth one would be able to finally make his goal," Robison said.

"It was awful the way we piled them up," he added.

The Washington C. H. youth said the Communists paid heavily for their efforts to cut off the Marines, but he added that the Marine casualties were high. He recalled that of the seven platoon officers he knew in his outfit four were killed.

Robison was around though to see the tide of battle turned in favor of the Marines and UN troops when he participated in "Operation Killer."

He said tanks in great numbers took positions on high places and poured shells into the enemy with deadly accuracy.

With their remarkable M1 rifles, for which Robison has great praise the Marines picked off the survivors.

Describes War of Stealth

He gave a new slant on a war which few people read about. It is the war of stealth. The Communists use this tactic since they attack at night.

"They all carry those Japanese-type grenades, with a sorta rolling pin handle. You can hear them tap them on a rock just before they throw them. I don't know why they tap them, maybe to fire them."

"It's almost impossible for one of them to get close to our positions unless they come in head-on into our guns. We are deploy-

in positions so they can't slip up," he said.

Sgt. Robison landed in Korea at Inchon. His outfit embarked at San Diego, and did not receive any official word as to where they were headed until 24 hours before the landing.

"We had a pretty good idea of where we were going though when we put on combat packs in Japan," Robison added.

Robison hit the beach in the third wave and followed Marine instructions to capture Kimpo Airfield.

He found that rigorous training received at Camp Pendleton, Calif., near San Diego, paid off when the enemy was encountered.

But it was the intangible things which Robison referred to as "Marine Corps spirit," that made the Marines the fighting men they were when they met their test in their retreat from the Changjin Reservoir.

Plans Are Made

Robison had high praise for Col. James A. Murray, commander of the Fifth Regiment. He said Col. Murray was "right up in the lines" fighting with the men and inspired great confidence among them.

Col. Murray has since been honored by being selected to take part

in the battlefield truce talks with the Reds.

Now that he has returned home to Ohio, Sgt. Robison has had an opportunity to enjoy a life free of regimentation, and as soon as his current enlistment is up in August of 1952, he plans to return to a civilian status. He is talking a little about moving to California to live there with his brother, Robison.

still hasn't decided what kind of work he will do.

Meantime, until he returns to duty at Quantico, W. Va., he plans to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robison at 726 Broadway and with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robison at 401 East Elm Street, and sisters, Mrs. Betty Phyllis and Mrs. Marjorie Lombardi, both of Columbus.

LAST SOLDIER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION RESTS IN ALMOST FORGOTTEN GRAVE IN OHIO

By LAURA FENNER

Central Press Correspondent
Caldwell, O. — The last soldier of the American War for Independence lies in an almost forgotten grave in a quiet little cemetery in southeastern Ohio, seven miles northwest of Caldwell.

He was John Gray, born at Mt. Vernon, Va., Jan. 6, 1764. When he was 16 his father was killed in the war and young John enlisted immediately. Records show he was in the last battle, at Yorktown, when General Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington.

He moved to Ohio in 1803 to farm and lived in a log house which still is standing within sight of Gray's grave. The house has been modernized, however.

The old Revolutionary soldier was in poor circumstances at the end of the Civil war. John Duzell, a young attorney and Civil war veteran, took Gray's plight to a United States representative who in turn put a bill through Congress granting a pension to Gray. Passed in 1866, the bill provided a \$500 annual pension for the venerable old soldier, so he was able to spend the last two years of his life in comparative comfort.

His story attracted wide attention and more than a thousand persons attended his funeral service in March, 1868.

Now, 83 years later, John Gray,



Mrs. Blanche McCulley stands between the graves of John Gray and his wife Catharine. The inscription on Gray's stone says, "John Gray died Mar. 29, 1868, aged 104 y. 2 m. 23 d. The last of Washington's companions. The hoary head is a crown of glory."

last soldier of the Revolutionary sleeps in little McElroy cemetery war, again is forgotten as he in the hills of Noble county, Ohio.

12 Days

12 Days

JULY CLEARANCE

FREEMAN

196 PAIRS OF SUMMER AND
DISCONTINUED STYLES
ORIGINAL VALUES TO \$14.95



Sale Price
\$7.99

800 PAIRS

WOMEN & GROWING GIRLS

Summer Shoes & Discontinued Styles

DRESS AND CASUAL

ALL COLORS—VALUES TO \$12.95

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Values
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SALE PRICE

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Summer & Discontinued Styles

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PRICE

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WHILE THEY
LAST

PENNEY'S
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★ Buy now on

SAVE LITTLE BY LITTLE! It will
be paid for when you need it!

LAY-AWAY!



Warm Blankets in
Striking Plaids

BUY DURING PENNEY'S
JULY BLANKET EVENT!

5.90
72"x84"

So smart . . . the rich black plaid patterns, colors! So warm . . . the fleecy, soft blend of 65% rayon, 25% cotton, 10% wool! These are big July blanket values for you . . . bound in gleaming rayon satin for gift-appeal looks. Hurry! Make your selection today!



Colorful Indian
Design Blankets

LONG WEARING! WARM!
AND PRICED LOW, NOW!

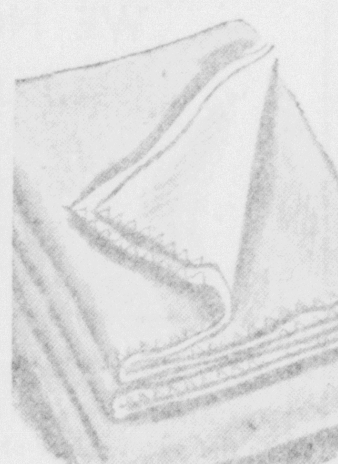
3.79

Bright Wild-Western colors your youngsters go for . . . quality you appreciate at this low price! Toasty cotton-and-rayon jacquard blankets you'll tuck on every bed in your home, use at your Summer cottage, even keep as a car robe! Buy now! You save! 70"x80" size.



DOUBLE-WARM
PLAID PAIRS
5.90

You get a double layer of blanket, with warmth - saving air - pockets in between; Good - looking black plaids of 80% cotton, 15% rayon, 5% wool - they're toasty cotton, with neat stitched ends, 72" x 84".



SHEET
BLANKETS
1.98

Use them as blankets during hot weather . . . as warm sheets when the temperature falls! Long-wearing, washable, unbleached cotton, with neat stitched ends, 70" x 84." Save!



SOFT-FINISH
BLANKETS
5.90

With a costly - looking, suede - soft texture! 65% cotton, 25% rayon, 10% wool blankets in dainty pastel shades . . . you choose from pink, blue, white, coral, others! 72" x 84".



ALL WOOL 3-LB.
BLANKET VALUE!
12.90

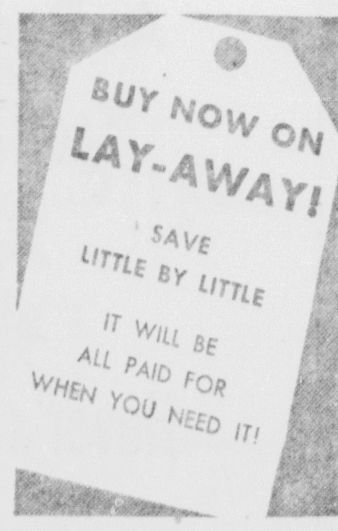
Big feature in Penney's July Blanket Event! Luxuriously soft, long - wearing wool blanket in dream - time colors . . . guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years! Shop now!

Venetian
Blinds
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Sizes 28-36
All Metal

Chenille
Spread
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Cases

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63x108 **2.79**

Cases

45x36 **.71**

42x36 **.67**

Like at Jericho, Walls Come Tumbling Down Around U. S. Bureau of Standards in Capital

By DAVID A. MELLER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Anytime you are in the nation's capital, you can see one of the world's most unusual sights at the Bureau of Standards.

Workmen, using the finest of materials, build and rebuild walls which a 10-million-pound crusher promptly demolishes. Building materials are refrigerated to 50 degrees below zero, then heated to see how long it takes them to crack.

A masonry wall, containing more than 2,000 specimens from 47 states and 16 foreign countries, is deliberately exposed to severe weathering so that the reaction of the different items can be tested. Several complete plumbing systems, with transparent pipes, are in constant operation so that any weak spots show up.

Even Rube Goldberg, in his palmiest days, could not compete with the gadgets the scientists have rigged up. Only difference is, there is a method to their apparent madness.

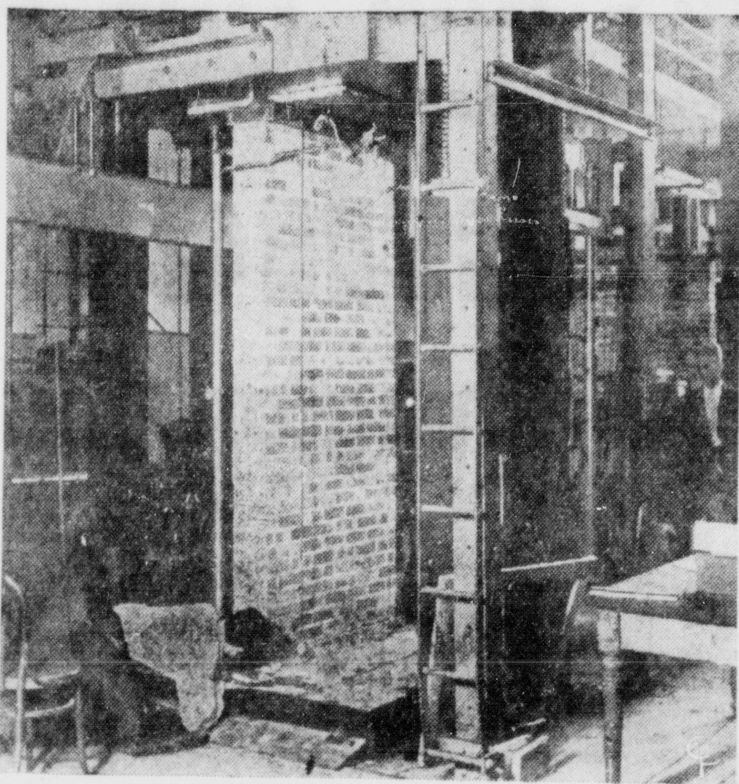
One nightmare that never occurs to most of us is what might happen if the buildings we live or work in should suddenly collapse and pour tons of concrete and steel onto our noggin.

The reason is, of course, that building failures are so rare as to be almost unheard of nowadays. Considerable credit for this is due the work the Bureau of Standards scientists have given to testing and improving building materials over the past 50 years. Their work has greatly influenced the building code of virtually every city in the United States.

TAKE THE WALLS that come tumbling down, for example. Enormous pressures, drastic changes in temperature, fire, wind and rain are part of the tests these walls suffer.

Bureau scientists record the test results. Sources of strength and weakness are noted. Better walls that will not tumble down on us are the result.

The range of materials the Bureau tests is enormous. Building



Bureau of Standards scientist is about to crush a brick wall. Data resulting will help prevent accidents due to defective materials.

materials, paints and varnishes, soaps, electronic equipment, heating equipment, insulation, corn by-products, bridges, fire retardant coatings, adhesives and thousands of others are included.

The most spectacular test the Bureau of Standards ever conducted occurred in downtown Washington some years ago. Two buildings, one five stories and the other two stories high, were slated to be demolished. The chance was too good for the inquisitive scientists to miss.

They obtained permission to stage a full-scale "burnout" test. The buildings were filled with combustible material like that found in any office building and set afire. Careful readings were taken of temperatures reached at various points within the buildings.

Much valuable data was obtained and the results of the burnout were compared with laboratory tests. These were applied in developing

model building codes which have been adopted by many cities in every state in the union.

Millions of dollars are saved annually by the federal government as a result of Bureau experiments. The government is by far the world's largest user of building space (for offices, prisons, military posts, post offices, etc.) and product improvements often result in huge savings.

Take a simple item such as paint, for example. The United States spends more than \$100 million annually for paint. Painters to apply it cost \$400 million more.

The knowledge of paints acquired by the Bureau of Standards by a half a century of work with them has resulted in the writing of government specifications requiring the highest quality at a relatively low cost. Fortunately, for us taxpayers, the same is true of most of the other things the government buys.

Civilian Demand In Oil Problem

Needs of Military
Small by Comparison

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—It's the average citizen—not the military -- that's built the fire under the oil industry.

The average citizen's unforeseen and unprecedented demand for oil products for his car, his furnace and his factory -- and not the need of oil for the Korean war, large as that is -- sends oilmen:

1. Scrambling for steel to expand facilities and seek new oil sources.

2. Pooling resources to stall off any shortages of heavy oil for industrial plants on our east coast, in Europe or the Far East, should Iranian oil be lost to the west--a plan for this is to be submitted today to the government.

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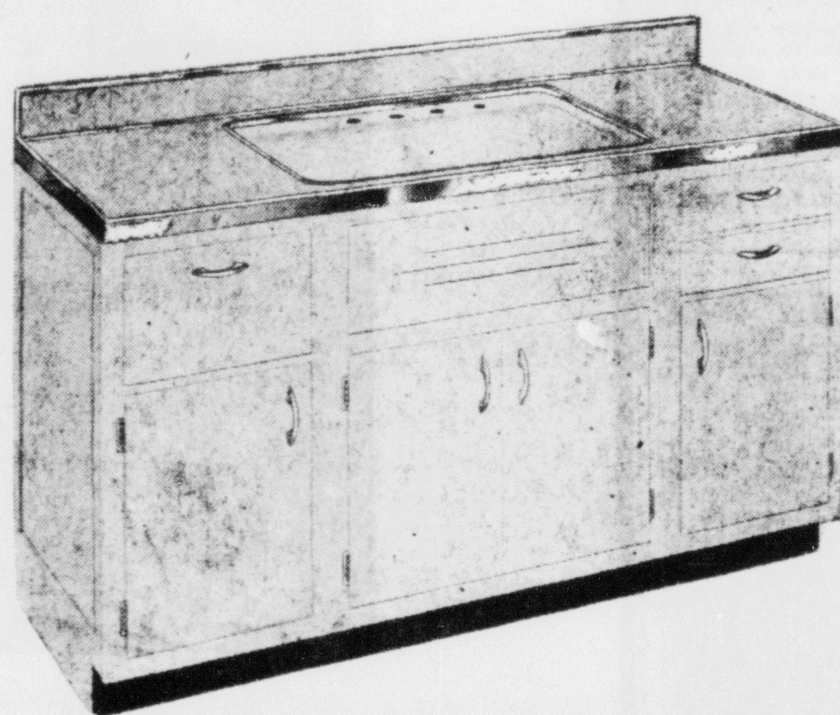
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Montgomery Ward

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157.50

On terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly

Glossy White enamel finish
Durable Formica top, backplash

Tops in beauty, service. Sturdy kiln-dried hardwood cabinet built with roomy, easy-to-reach storage space. Sliding wire shelves; cutlery, bread drawers. Smooth, porcelain enameled double sink resists acids, cleans easily. Less fittings. Matching cabinets available to complete your kitchen.

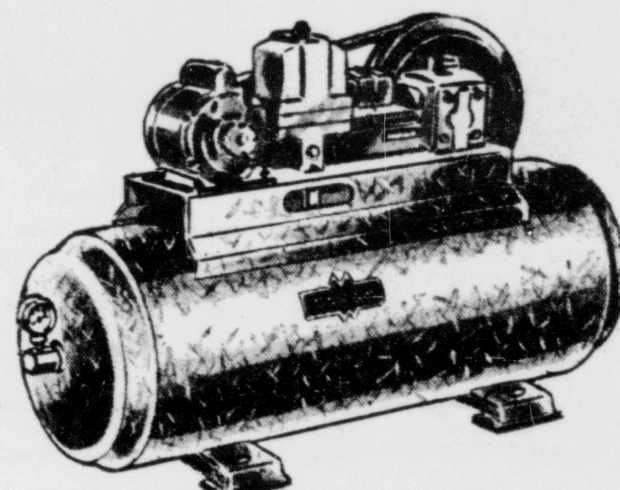


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None finer. Rich in linseed oil for long life. Titanium Dioxide gives extra whiteness, hiding power. Self cleaning. Gallon in 5's, reg. 4.69 4.17

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Gal.

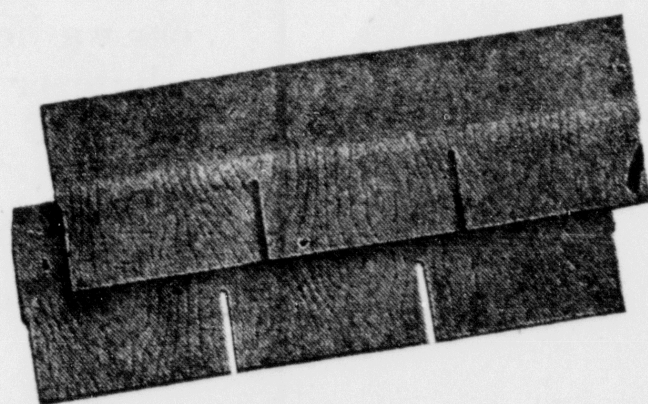


SHALLOW WELL PUMP—NONE FINER

Come in—check its many exclusive features for better, longer service. Reciprocating—350-gals. per hr. in steady flow. 22-ft. lift 20-gal. tank, controls.

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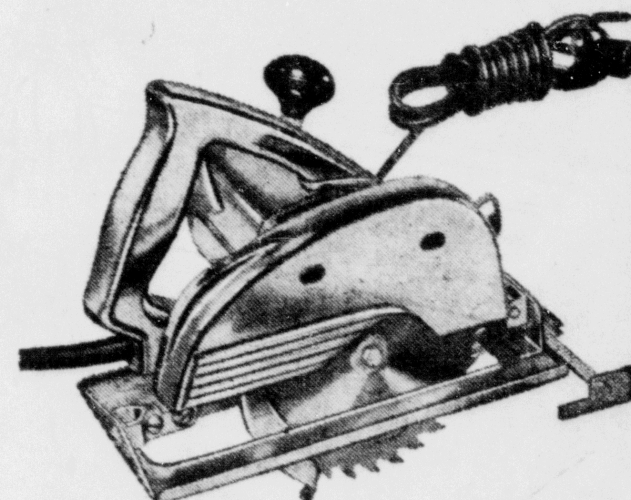
THICK TAB ASPHALT SHINGLES

Extra thick for greater protection. Labeled fire-resistant by Underwriters' Lab. Coated with heat-fused, color-fast ceramic granules. *For av. 5-room home.

Low at

5.00

per month*



6 1/4" ELECTRIC SAW REG. 39.95

Low price, high quality. Crosscut, rip blade cuts to 2 1/4" at vertical, 1 3/4" at 45°. No load speed, 5200 RPM. With cord, plug, UL approved.

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10% down on terms

REG. 1.05 SUPER FLAT WALL PAINT

Soft, glareless finish for living and dining rooms, bedrooms. Self sealing, no primer needed. Scrubbable. 14 colors. Gallon reg. 3.59 3.17

87c

Quart

REG. 7.25 CLOSET SEAT REDUCED

Laminated hardwood—stronger, yet lighter and thinner than ordinary seats. Won't warp or crack. 5-coat finish. Fits any regular style closet.

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Sale Price

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Priced low. White opal glass shade with gleaming white enameled metal holder. For wall switch. Wired, ready to hang. Takes 100-W bulb.

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1-Light

23-PIECE 1/4" DRILL KIT, REG. 19.50

Drills, grinds, sands, polishes, buffs, brushes. Does dozens of other jobs around the home and hobbyshop. Hand-tite chuck. No load speed—1600 RPM.

16.97

UL approved

REG. 7.29 SEMI-CEILING FIXTURE

Square, bent-glass shade with dainty floral design in pastels on frosted white. 3-Light. Gleaming Ivory porcelain holder. Wired, ready to hang.

6.44

16" shade

REG. 2.19 BEDROOM LIGHT

Charming 1-light fixture in choice of colors. 10"-diameter glass shade has clear floral design. With Ivory enameled holder. Wired, ready to hang.

1.97

UL approved

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On 1951 Models Famous--

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Tele King

TELEVISION

WAY BELOW COST, WHILE LOTS LAST at
CUSSINS and FEARN stores

SAVE

\$80

on This Smart

14" Table Model

\$99.95

Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

Made to Sell
for \$179.95

FREE HOME

Demonstration

Phone Your

Nearest C&F Store

TODAY



Backed by Our 58-Year
Reputation for Fair Dealing



SAVE \$120 on This
Big 17" Table Model

In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet

1951 Factory List
Price Was \$259.95

\$139.95

Plus Federal Tax and Warranty



SAVE \$130

on This Beautiful
1951 Console with

17" Rectangular
Glare-Proof
Black Tube

In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet

1951 Factory List Price Was \$289.95

Now Just... \$159.95

Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

Lowest Down
Payment and
Lowest Terms

\$5 Holds Any
Set for
30 Days

All 1951 Models. All perfect...
In Original Cartons!

TELEKING ranks among the 10
Highest Producers... See write-up
in Time Magazine at all C&F
Stores.

SUPER-POWERED CHASSIS, offering
brilliant trouble-free performance
even in weak signal fringe areas.

DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA—No costly outside
installations. Simple control. Just
plug in and play. (In most locations.)

Outlook Good For Business

Defense Program
Being Counted on

NEW YORK, July 10 —(AP)—What's ahead for business? A number of businessmen, manufacturers, purchasing agents, and bankers appear willing today to guess how their own firms will fare the rest of the year.

Surveys for several independent sources show that most of them look for their companies to do as well or better in the next six months as they did in the last half of 1950 when the Korean war was touching off a boom. They look for momentum to carry them through as defense orders build up.

Here is a wide sampling of business opinion, taken before a definite offer of truce talks in Korea, but while peace rumors were widely circulating -- and believed -- in business circles:

Business will go wheeling along in high gear the rest of the year, in the opinion of most of the 142 manufacturers around the nation polled by the National Industrial Conference Board. Large backlogs of unfilled orders and a growing volume of defense business will do the trick.

Capacity Operations

Seven out of ten are operating at or near capacity now, and nine out of ten are working on military orders, although with most the defense work is still a small part of their total volume.

Nine companies out of ten have much higher backlogs of orders now than a year ago. This doesn't hold true for electrical appliances,

apparel, chemical, rubber and textile industries.

Half of the 142 have larger inventories than last year, but many stress that the stocks are in line with increased volume of business.

Purchasing agents, on the other hand, are taking "a very cautious view" of summer business, the National Association of Purchasing agents says.

"July and August, heavy industrial vacation months, are expected to be slow," it reports after a survey of its members. "A more realistic approach to pricing is developing, caused by the stronger competitive trend of fabricated goods."

But the men who keep the books for industry apparently think they'll be using black ink the rest of the year.

Improvement Predicted

The New York state society of certified public accountants says 43 percent of its members answering a questionnaire expect business to improve, 40 percent look for little change from present high levels, and only 17 percent think it will slump off. However, a third of them see small business having a harder time.

Prices will go up a little, say 58 percent -- up a lot, say 17 percent. Only five percent look for price drops, and 20 percent see little change.

Bank economists take the long view -- that industrial production will offset any backing and filling this summer in retail trade.

"The programs of the industries for expansion and improvement will move forward for some time, for they have gathered a momentum which will not soon slacken," says the current issue of the National City Bank of New York's monthly letter, written after Russia's offer of peace talks.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



600 pounds



250 pounds

LAST FEBRUARY Mrs. Gertrude Levandowski of Allegan, Mich., weighed 600 pounds as a result of a tumor. Surgeons removed the 300-pound growth, bringing her weight down to 300 pounds. Last week another operation removed 50 pounds of fatty tissue. Now, for the first time in four years, the woman can drive a car and do the many other little things which her enormous weight prohibited. (International)



Frigidaire Food Freezer

- 2 handy sliding baskets
- Automatic interior light
- Finger-touch counter-balanced top
- Automatic Cold Control
- Famous Motor-Miser mechanism, 5-Year Warranty
- New, beautiful styling
- Sealed-tight, all-steel cabinet
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Frigidaire Food Freezers in 9-12-18 cu. ft. sizes. Buy this 9 cu. ft. model

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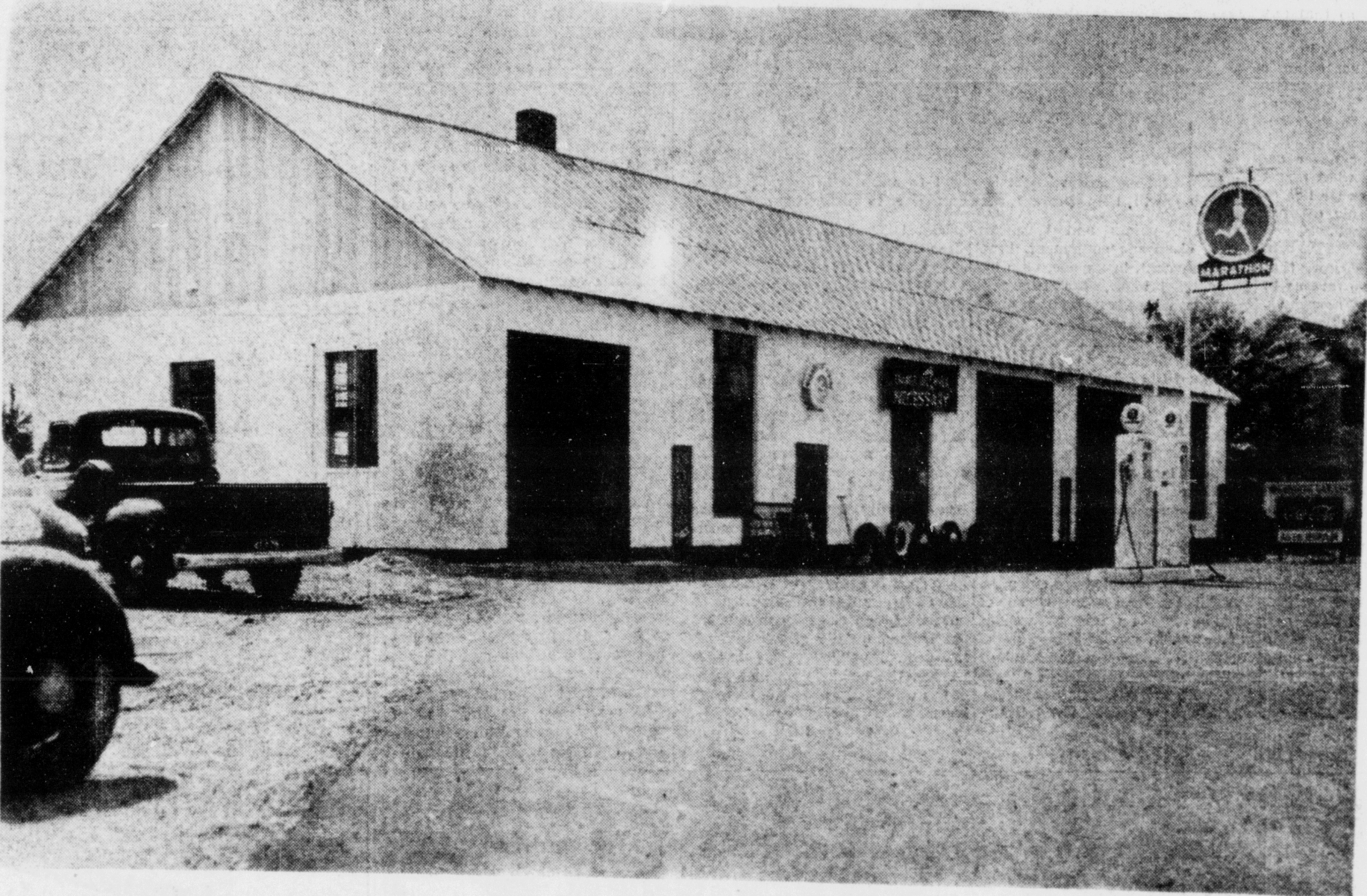
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-- Harry C. Parrett and Garrett Ramey, Owners --

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24 Hour Garage Service In Washington Court House



—PERSONNEL—

Charles Clay, Mechanic in Charge	20 Years Experience	Bob Leasure	Assistant
Brady Howard, Mechanic	20 Years Experience	Darrell Leasure	Assistant
Ernest Timberman, Mechanic	20 Years Experience	Shorty Timberman	Assistant
Lester Haines	Assistant	Dorothy Parrett	Cashier

—SERVICE AND SUPPLIES—

A New Free Wheeling Wayne Hoist Has Been Installed For Your Convenience

A new wash rack is at your disposal. If you wish you may have your car washed and lubricated while you sleep and it will be delivered at whatever time specified.

Motor Tune Up. . .Expert Brake Service. . .

We Are Equipped To Give You Complete Motor Overhaul

All Work Guaranteed and Free Estimates Cheerfully Given

Wheel Aligning On Any Makes Of Car

Tires and Tubes for All Makes of Cars, Farm Implements and Trucks

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American Standard Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies

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Try ONE tankful

MARATHON "Cat" Gasoline

The OHIO OIL Company • Producers of Petroleum since 1887



All-Star Game Spiced by Jinx

AL Team Favorite On Past Record

BY JOE REICHLER
DETROIT, July 10—(AP)—The mystery of the 1951 all-star game—why is the American League the favorite when the Nationals boast the greater power and the better pitching?

The National League squad has walloped 180 homers to 137 for the American and the pitchers have hurled 13 shutouts to only seven for their rivals, yet the Americans ruled a solid 7-5 choice today at game time, slated for 1:30 P. M. (EST).

Ford Frick, president of the National League, who has suffered through 12 defeats in 17 previous midsummer clashes, blames it on habit and past performances, but he vows this a new year.

At least the weatherman promises Frick a fair and warm day, if not a "fair" result, with gentle winds and a slightly cloudy sky.

THE NATIONALS are paced by first baseman Gil Hodges of Brooklyn who leads his circuit with 28 four-baggers. On the other hand, Gus Zernial, slugging Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, who leads the American League with 21 homers, wasn't even placed on the squad.

At least three members of the American League all-stars are "ailing," but Manager Casey Stengel said nobody would be excused. He denied the request of Manager Al Lopez of the Indians to excuse tribe outfielder Larry Doby from his rival. Lopez pleaded

Doby was handicapped by a pulled leg muscle.

Stengel pointed out he intended using Larry Berra, his own catcher, behind the plate for the entire game although Yogi is bothered by a bad back.

Joe DiMaggio, another Yankee, and third baseman Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox are bothered by leg injuries, and Chico Carrasquel, White Sox shortstop, is still not fully recovered from a spike wound in his foot.

MANAGER ED SAWYER of the Nationals reported his squad in tip-top shape. He selected his own pitcher, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, to start for the Nationals. Casey's nomination was Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns, to make it a battle of righthanders.

It was to be Roberts' second straight all-star starting assignment. Garver never before had been named to an all-star squad. Roberts' league record was 10-7 and Garver's was 12-4.

Stengel said he probably would follow Garver with Ed Lopat, Yankee shutout, for the middle three innings and finish up with either Bob Lemon of Cleveland or Fred Hutchinson of Detroit. No hurler is allowed to pitch more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings.

Sawyer said he had not decided who would be his second and third pitchers.

"It all depends upon the lineup changes, if any, made by the opposition," he said. He indicated, however, Roberts may be followed by Boston's Warren Spahn and New York's Larry Jensen.

Hilliards Results

FIRST RACE, Named Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Chisholm Trail (J. Garrow) 23.40, 2:40; Beeline (R. Seabrook) 2:40, 2:40; 1:19 3/5. Also started—Joyce Direct, Lolo Belle Jester, Joan Wilmington, Alora Hanover, Invader Silk.

SECOND, 30 Class Trot, 1 mile, \$400—Dwight Morris (B. Keller) 15.40, 3:40; Goldie Law (V. Youngblood) 4:00, 4:00; Kena Billy (F. Albertson) 3:00, 2:19 3/5. Also started—Briarville K. Guy, Bonnycastle Sayre, Dusty Flag, Babe Spencer, Susies Comet.

Daily double, 357.20.

THIRD, 30 Class Pace, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Jule Scotland (D. Baker), 7:00, 4:30, 3:00; Dusty Adam (E. Dunwoody) 5:00, 3:00; Helen Rutledge (M. Reagle) 4:40, Time, 2:16 4/5. Also started—Jimmy Patch, Dan Tucker, Ess Go, Cigarette Girl.

FOURTH, 30 Class Pace, conditioned, 1 mile, second division, \$400—Royal Promise (W. Douglas) 10.80, 3:30, 3:30; Donna Counsel (H. Boyd) 4:60, 3:40; Shining Star (J. Neikirk) 3:60, Time, 2:13 4/5. Also started—Hilcrest Avon, Victor Castle, Nery Gal, Nellie Volo.

FIFTH, 20 Class Trot, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Minita (R. Bidwell) 10.80, 3:20, 5:00; Helen Van (H. Miller) 9:00, 3:00; Our Song (C. Baker) 8:30, Time, 2:09 1/5. Also started—Bunter B. Match Maker, Minnie Echo, Coca Cola, Saipan.

SIXTH, 20 Class Pacing Stake, 1 mile, first division, \$750—Abbe Dillard (E. Dunwoody) 3:40, 2:40, 2:40; Wicky Wic (R. Seabrook) 3:60, 2:50; Jolly Bar (C. Myers) 3:00, Time, 2:11. Also started—Wynstone, Widow Florence, Jessie Stone, Ora Guy.

SEVENTH, free-for-all Trot, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Trophy, 1 mile, \$750—Nancy Grimm (H. Miller) 6:50, 3:40, 2:20; Coburn Hanover (J. Edwards) 2:50, 3:00; Earls Pied Piper (V. Youngblood) 2:40, Time, 2:08 1/5. Also started—Bertha Rosecroft, Johnny Brew.

EIGHTH, 20 Class Pacing Stake, 1 mile, second division, \$750—The Great Harvie (J. Neikirk) 3:30, 3:00, 2:40; Nellie Martin (A. Edwards) 4:00, 2:40; Bonnyville (W. McMillen) 2:40, Time, 2:11 3/5. Also started—Wayne Abbe, Brown Command, Peter Chief, Iva Girl.

Softball Tonight

The VFW will play the Welding School softball team on the Wilson Field diamond starting at 7:30 P. M. The Rocking Chair Inn will play Armbrust in the second game.

8th Race, 20 Class Trotting Stake, Early Closing Event, 1st Div., 1 Mile, Purse \$750—

1. Minita R. Bidwell
2. Foundabelle R. Schultz
3. Tony Lee D. Peterson
4. Jummy L. Kaser
5. Miss Lois Volo W. McMillen
6. Nancy Grimm H. Miller
7. Gail Davis C. Young
8. Clever Frances M. Reagle
9. Match Maker J. Hagler
10. Mutual Field

8th Race, Free For All Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$700—

1. Rusty Dale D. McConaughy
2. Princess Chief P. Romohr
3. Raider Direct H. Miller
4. Mighty Boy R. James
5. Doctor G. Direct S. Allen
6. Happy Waters L. Floyd
7. Widower Cyrus W. McMillen

9th Race, 23 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400—

1. Air Pilot C. Myers
2. Stephen Direct W. Douglas
3. Liberty Belle H. Brown
4. Little Adam M. Reagle
5. Widow Belle H. Miller
6. Merry Winnie R. Wells
7. F. B. I. D. Edwards
8. Direct K. Guy D. Baker

Rifes Edge PO Team In 'Bigball' Game

Rife's Bookstore barely edged the Post Office team, 7 to 6 in an extra inning "Bigball" game Monday evening on the Wilson diamond.

After getting one run in the top half of the first and giving Rifes five in their half, the Mailmen came back in the top of the fifth to score five runs for a one run lead, but the bookmen came back and evened the score at six all in their half.

The game stayed at 6-all until the bottom half of the eighth inning when Harry Townsend clouted a single to drive in Bryant for the Bookstore's winning tally.

To lighten the tenseness of the grilling game, Boylan, the Mailmen's pitcher, tossed Townsend a cantalope in place of the regular ball, which Townsend promptly splattered over the infield to the delight of the audience.

Besides the cantalope, Boylan gave up 13 hits to the Bookworms while Bryant, the winning pitcher, gave up 12 hits to the postage stamp men.

	AB	R	H	E
Post Office	4	1	2	0
Davis, c	4	1	2	0
J. Witherspoon, 3b	4	2	2	0
D. Witherspoon, ss	4	1	2	0
Crooks, 1b	4	1	1	0
Boylan, p	4	0	2	0
Verian, 2b	4	0	2	1
Henkle, rss	3	0	0	2
Moats, rf	1	0	0	0
Burris, lf	4	1	0	1
McCullough, rf	2	0	1	0
Manns, rss	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	38	6	12	5

	AB	R	H	E
Rife's Book Store	4	1	2	0
F. Lynch, lf	4	1	2	0
Funk, 1b	4	1	2	0
Bryant, p	4	3	3	0
Hire, rss	4	1	1	0
Briggs, 3b	3	0	0	2
Rife, 2b	2	0	1	0
Dunford, c	2	0	1	0
Carr, c	1	0	0	0
Hatfield, cf	3	0	1	0
M. Lynch, rf	3	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	13	3

Post Office 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 12 5
Rife's 5 0 0 1 0 0 1 7 13 3

Match Play Starts For Ohio Women

MANSFIELD, July 10—(AP)—Defending Champion Claire Doran of Cleveland took on Mrs. Mollie McCarthy of Cincinnati today as 6-hole match play opened in the 28th annual Ohio women's golf tournament.

The 27-year-old Cleveland school teacher did not have to qualify. She won the championship last year at Findlay by downing Mrs. Robert Palmer of Columbus.

Mrs. Palmer qualified with an 82. Her opponent today was Mrs. Ted Deak of Lakewood, who got into match play with an 88.

The tournament on the 6,379-yard Westbrook Country Club course ends Friday.

Yesterday's qualifying rounds cut the field of 102 to 16, with Carol Diring of Toledo winning medalist honors with a two over par 79. Her opponent today was Ann Keltner of Columbus, who qualified with 87.

Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 0.

(Exhibition Baseball (Monday)
Chicago (A) 3, Chicago (N) 2.
Boston (N) 7, Hartford (ESN) 6.
Ottawa (INT) 4, New York (N) 1.
Pittsburgh 1, Major League All-Stars 0.

Armco on Rampage To Wallop NCR

There wasn't much to it after the first inning, when the Armco boys hung a 14 to 4 defeat on the NCR outfit in Monday night's Recreation League softball game at Wilson Field.

So far as the Armco team was concerned, it was largely a matter of banging the ball all over the field to pile up a total of 16 hits. For, the NCR crew turned in a right fair game of fielding; only two errors were chalked up against it.

After the Armco boys had topped a 9-run two-inning rampage at the start of the game with a 7-run spree in the third frame, they coasted through a blank fourth inning before the whole thing was called off in the fifth.

	AB	R	H	E
NCR	9	1	0	0
Gray, 2b	3	0	0	0
Summers, ss	3	0	0	0
Cockran, 1b	3	0	1	0
Noon, 3b	2	1	1	0
Paul, rf	2	1	1	0
Grimm, cf, p	2	0	1	0
Woods, c	2	0	0	0
Stanforth, p, cf	2	0	1	0
Leath, lf	2	0	0	0
Boley, 2b	1	0	0	0
Fout, lf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	4	5	0

	AB	R	H	E
ARMCO	9	14	16	0
Shaeffer, cf	4	2	2	0
Mongold, cf	0	0	0	0
James, 2b	1	3	1	0
Riley, c	1	0	0	0
Berry, c	2	2	1	0
Gill, lf	2	1	0	0
George, p	4	2	2	0
Runnels, 1b	4	2	2	0
Harper, 1b	0	0	0	0
Black, lf, c	1	2	1	0
Blankenship, rf	3	2	2	0
Anderson, rf	0	0	0	0
Thalke, 3b	1	0	0	0
Barr, ss	2	1	2	0
TOTALS	28	16	16	0

NCR 3 0 0 0 0 4 5 2
Armco 5 4 7 0 x-16 16 0

Baseball Standing

	W	L	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	50	26	.658
New York	43	36	.544
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Cincinnati	36	38	.486
Philadelphia	35	41	.461
Boston	35	40	.469
Chicago	30	39	.435
Pittsburgh	31	44	.413
TOTALS	314	443	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
CHICAGO	47	29	.618
Boston	47	29	.618
New York	45	29	.608
Cleveland	44	32	.578
Detroit	34	38	.472
Washington	31	44	.413
Philadelphia	29	48	.377
St. Louis	22	52	.297
TOTALS	314	443	

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Grand Circuit Opens Meeting at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 10—(AP)—Sparkle Hanover has turned in the fastest pacing mile of the season at Saratoga Raceway.

In winning the second division of last night's grand circuit feature, Sparkle, driven by Johnny Simpson, was clocked in 2:04 in nosing out Curley Smart's True Spencer.

A crowd of 4,151 attended the opening night of the two-week grand circuit stand. They wagered 141,458.

Congress Lad won the first division of the feature -- the \$3,000 divided Poughkeepsie Pace -- in 2:04 4-5. It was the seventh straight win for Congress Lad, undefeated this season.

Congress Lad paid \$3.20, and Sparkle Hanover \$4.30. Kilroy came within a fifth of a second of the track record for trotters when he won the co-favored \$2,500 Island Park in 2:02 3-5. Proximity set the record in 1949.

Scott Blackstone Wins

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 10—(AP)—Scott Blackstone won his first race of the year last night as Bob Walker drove home the aged gelding in 2:05 3-4 for a neck victory over Gay One at Roosevelt Raceway.

American Tennis Outlook Brightens

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—Just 10 months ago, the Australians carried the Davis Cup--amateur tennis' most coveted prize--down under for what looked like a long time. Even optimistic United States officials shook their heads resignedly and allowed as how things looked black, indeed, for this country until some power hitters were developed.

But with the selection of Dick Savitt, Herbie Flam, Bill Talbert, and Tony Trabert for the 1951 U. S. team, the complexion of things was almost completely changed today.

Now the United States officials are predicting a better than even chance of carrying the ancient mug back to these shores at the end of the challenge round in December.

Savitt and Flam will play singles in the first round against the Japanese team at Louisville starting July 20. Talbert, a veteran of many a Davis Cup team, will team with the youthful Trabert in doubles.

National Champion Art Larsen, Hamilton Richardson, Gardnar Mulloy and Vic Seixas also were named to the squad, but unless the United States wins the first three of the best-of-five series, it's unlikely that they'll get a chance to show what they can do.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 10, 1951 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Xenia Team Booked For Game at Sabina

Memorial Field in Sabina will be the scene of a softball game between a team from Xenia and the Fastballers of Sabina Tuesday evening (tonight) starting at 8:30 P. M.

The Fastballers have a good record so far this year and will probably make it a good game with the restauranters of the neighboring town.

McCullough To Coach

CLEVELAND, July 10—(AP)—Robert E. McCullough, of Uhrichsville, star center at Ohio State last fall, has been named assistant football coach at Rhodes High School.

Public Sale

I will hold a complete closing out sale of all my livestock and hog lot equipment at my farm on Camp Grove Road, 6 miles south of Washington C. H., 2 miles north of Good Hope just off Route 35.

FRIDAY, JULY 20
beginning at 1 o'clock prompt

63 HEAD OF CATTLE
18 HOLSTEIN COWS: 1 cow, 7 yr. old, heavy milker; 1 cow, 7 yr. old, springer; 2 cows, 6 yrs. old to freshen soon; 2 cows coming with second calves to freshen soon; 4 cows with second calves by side; 3 cows, 4 yrs. old to freshen in September; 1 heifer fresh, about 10 days; 1 cow fresh with calf by side; 3 heifers to freshen in January; 10 dairy type heifer calves and 35 stock calves, wt. 250 to 400 lbs.

206 HOGS 206
Six Hampshire sows with 54 pigs; 17 Hampshire sows to farrow in July and August; 8 sows to farrow in November; 90 feeding hogs, wt. 100 to 150 lbs.; 30 weanling pigs; 1 P. C. boar.

HOG LOT EQUIPMENT
5 double hog boxes, practically new; 2 double hog boxes in fair condition; three 8 hole Smidley hog feeders; 3 hog fountains.

FEED
2500 bales mixed hay, put up without rain. 800 bu. extra good corn in crib.

Terms---Cash
Lunch to be served

HARFORD HANKINS
Walter Bumgarner
Jess Schlichter, Auctioneers

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Hilliards Entries

WEDNESDAY, 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, Named Pace, 1 1/16 Mile, Out of Shuttle, Purse \$400—

1. Martin Stone M. Norris
2. Guy Symms P. Floyd
3. Janet Ann F. Edwards
4. Leona B. C. Bewley
5. Sir Mc I Capp C. Sims
6. Sultan Hanover L. Floyd
7. Mary E. B. E. Dunwoody
8. Walter Casey C. Young
Also eligible: C. Baker
Miss Cleo B. C. Anderson
Jimmy at Law M. Anderson

2nd Race, 27 Class Pace, Cond., 1 mile, Purse \$400—

1. Guy K. Adam G. Nixon
2. Belle Ann H. Beatty
3. Mary Beth R. Schultz
4. Single's Lady M. Reagle
5. Spencer's Dream F. VanMatre
6. Charolena R. Comstock
7. L.A.M. R. Comstock
8. Fashion Direct W. McMillen
Also eligible: C. Young
Red Tex J. Lighthill
Mac Chesney W. Douglas
(3 exclusions)

3rd Race, 25 Class Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$400—

1. Mary Dell Grattan H. Sanner
2. Single Song F. Jones
3. Miss A. B. R. Burnett
4. Billington C. Allen
5. Mary Morris C. Myers
6. Karin Hanover V. Grandstaff
7. Courtney C. Young
8. Wise Girl H. Brown
Also eligible: C. Young
Widower Sam C. Angus
(4 exclusions)

4th and 7th Races, Three Year Old Trot, Home Talent Stake, 2 dashes, One Mile, Purse \$1,000 Div.—

My Souvenir R. Schultz
1a. Try Van
2. True Merry J. Edwards
3. Prince Philip W. McMillen
4. Risen Sun C. Young
5. Emily Daily H. Beatty
6. Lora Dean J. P. Cartnal
7. Darnling E. Hagler
(1 and 1a--R. Schultz entry.)

5th Race, 20 Class Trotting Stake, Early Closing Event, 1st Div., 1 Mile, Purse \$750—

1. Minita R. Bidwell
2. Foundabelle R. Schultz
3. Tony Lee D. Peterson
4. Jummy L. Kaser
5. Miss Lois Volo W. McMillen
6. Nancy Grimm H. Miller
7. Gail Davis C. Young
8. Clever Frances M. Reagle
9. Match Maker J. Hagler
10. Mutual Field

8th Race, Free For All Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$700—

1. Rusty Dale D. McConaughy
2. Princess Chief P. Romohr
3. Raider Direct H. Miller
4. Mighty Boy R. James
5. Doctor G. Direct S. Allen
6. Happy Waters L. Floyd
7. Widower Cyrus W. McMillen

9th Race, 23 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purse \$400—

1. Air Pilot C. Myers
2. Stephen Direct W. Douglas
3. Liberty Belle H. Brown
4. Little Adam M. Reagle
5. Widow Belle H. Miller
6. Merry Winnie R. Wells
7. F. B. I. D. Edwards
8. Direct K. Guy D. Baker

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Right out of our regular stocks of year 'round and lighter weights — super values.

Regulars
Shorts
Longs

\$38.50

Gabardines and worsteds in blues, greens and tans in suits you'll enjoy now and later in the year.

Formerly Priced At
\$50—\$55—\$60

Good Sizes Excellent Style.

And Every One A Real
July Bargain!

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WALK IN... DRIVE OUT...

WITH THE DEAL OF THE YEAR!

Now's the time to trade on a
BIG NEW DODGE



ACT NOW!...For best choice of model and color



There's nothing like the new Dodge Onflow Ride! Unbelievably smooth and level... over ruts, cobblestones, chuck holes.



Lowest priced automatic transmission is Dodge Gyro-Matic! You pay less to enjoy simpler, easier driving—without shifting!

WHY WAIT a minute longer! We've got the car for you... today's big eye-filling Dodge ready and waiting. Come in and drive it away!

You'll get the deal of the year... on the car of the year. The growing popularity of this great new Dodge surpasses that of all previous models in Dodge history. And we want you to share in our success! That's why we're going all out to make it easy for you to own the big new Dodge of your choice right now.

Today you'll get our top allowance figure on your present car. And for only a few dollars a week you can start right in enjoying all the many extra advantages Dodge gives you.

Don't Wait Any Longer
Come in today! Remember, you could pay up to \$1,000 more for a car and still not get all the extra room... driving ease... famous dependability of Dodge. Now's the time to come in for a grand deal on a great car!

Your Dodge dealer is Transportation headquarters... COME IN TODAY!

ROADS MOTOR SALES 907 Columbus Ave.

Television Program

Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—The Ernie Kovacs Show
6:30—Buddy Cotten
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Feature Film
7:15—Fireside Theater
7:30—Circle Theater
8:00—Amateur Hour
8:15—Three City Final
8:30—Radio-TV and the Critics
8:45—Fischer's Fun Factory
9:00—Broadway Open House
9:15—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beulah
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Science Review
8:00—Cavalade of Bands
8:15—They Stand Accused
8:30—Tele-News and Sports
10:15—The Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florascopes
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Spotlight Review
7:30—Candid Camera
8:00—How To
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Danger
9:15—The Clock
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:15—Spotlight Review
11:00—News-Pepper
11:15—Film Feature

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Make Something of It
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Mystery Theater
8:00—Cavalade of Bands
8:15—Danger
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Ten Pins
9:15—Stork Club
10:00—Our Changing World
10:15—Today in Sports
11:15—Trailhands
11:30—Tuesday Nite Theater
12:30—News

Wednesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—The Ernie Kovacs Show
6:30—The Eddie Mann Trio
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Four-Star Review
8:00—TV Theater
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—Buster Keaton Show
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Travel Service
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Your Host
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Western
8:00—Bill Quinn
8:30—Wrestling
10:30—The Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florascopes
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—TV's Top Tunes
7:00—Godfrey and His Friends
7:30—Strike It Rich
8:30—Spotlight Review
9:00—Boxing
9:15—Sports Short
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:15—Spotlight Review
11:00—News-Pepper
11:15—Film Feature

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Sincerely Yours
7:00—Godfrey and His Friends
7:30—Strike It Rich
8:30—Alan Young Show
9:00—Boxing
9:15—No Cover Charge
10:00—Chronoscope
10:15—TV's Top Tunes
11:15—Trailhands
11:30—Wednesday Nite Theater
12:30—News

Radio Programs

NBC—WLWC (1200) CBS—WBNS (1490)
ABC—WHIO (1200) CBS—WBNS (1490)

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP)—Let's Pretend CBS 21-and-a-half-hour fantasy drama series for children, is passing a new milestone Saturday morning. It will have a second generation actress in the program for the first time.

She is Bonnie Baxter, aged seven of New York City, who is to appear in "The Emperor's New Clothes." Her mother, then Phyllis Chazell at the age of eight, first joined the program in 1952. She continued as a regular member of the cast for several years.

A radio program hailed as a different type of crime broadcast is to be presented for six weeks by CBS beginning July 19.

Under the title of "The Nation's Nightmare," the series is to use actual recorded voices and statements of underworld figures, victims, government officials, law officers and others to give a word picture of the national crime situation as it was depicted in the recent Senate investigation. A different aspect of crime will be covered in each program, ranging from narcotics, casino gambling and slot machines, racetrack gambling and wire service, policy and various racket and waterfront crime to gambling in sports.

TUESDAY NIGHT
NBC—8:30 Dangerous Assignment; 9 It's Higgins Sir, comedy; 9:30 Jack Pearl; 10 Big Town.
CBS—8 Operation Underground; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9:30 The Bickersons; 10 Capitol Clockroom.
ABC—8 Chance of a Lifetime; 9:30 Sea Hunt Adventure; 9:50 Town Meeting at Bloomington, Ind.; "Ho Can We Stop Making Drug Addicts of Our Children?"
10 Time For Defense.
MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30 Detective Drama; 9 John Steele, Adventure; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
BASEBALL—MBS Game of Day network, 2:45 P. M. Re-recording of past World Series game.
NBC—12:15 Jane Pickens Party; 2:30 Live Like a Millionaire; 5 Just Plain.

PUBLIC SALES
THURSDAY, JULY 12
MRS. CARRIE BRUSMAN—Sale of household goods, 316 Gregg Street, Washington C. H.
SATURDAY, JULY 14
WILLIAM AND BELLE PAVEY. Heirs—Two Clinton County farms and two Sabina building lots, 180 acre farm with good improvements, located 1 mile south of Sabina on state route 729 sells at 2 P. M. 80-acre farm located on South Howard Street (state route 729) at the south corporation limits of Sabina sells at 3 P. M. Two Sabina building lots fronting on Center Alley sell at 3:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 19
ELLA P. CLOUSER—Sale of household goods, 536 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JULY 20
HARFORD HANKINS—A complete closing out sale of livestock and hog lot equipment on the Camp Grove Road, six miles south of Washington C. H. Two miles north of Good Hope, just off Route 35, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JULY 23
RALPH CRABBE, AGENT—Sale of the Albion Crabbe Farm of 207 acres on New Holland, 3 1/2 miles west of Clarkburg, 1 1/2 miles east of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. and Kenneth Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
EXECUTOR SALE OF 282 acre farm, three miles east of Orient and three miles west of Commercial Point on State Route 762, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Bill: R Pete Kelly's Blues; 10:30 Rex Saunders.
CBS—11:30 A. M. Grand Slam; 2:45 P. M. Bright Day; 5:30 Oasis Shrine Band of Charleston, S. C.; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 10 Dancing Times.
ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 Mr. President.
MBS—9:30 A. M. Harmony Rangers; 12 noon Curt Massey Time; 2 Tony Fontaine Company.

School Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
there were so many different suggestions that little actual progress could be made.

The discussions were based on a report on a survey made three years ago by the Bureau of Educational Research of Ohio State University.

At the outset of Monday night's meeting, the report was gone over step by step, with explanations by Supt. Stephen Brown.

Enrollment Estimates

Enrollment figures brought up to date by school authorities showed an estimate of 1,072 pupils in the elementary schools (grades 1 through 6) and 994 in the high school (grades 7 through 12) for the 1951-52 school year. The total of 2,066 was 64 more than had been estimated in the report.

The report rated the buildings at Central and Sunnyside as "fair" and those at Eastside, Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill as poor.

It showed that all of the buildings except Cherry Hill were over-crowded.

The biggest problems of enrollment were cited as being at Eastside and Sunnyside. Those are the only two buildings with 8 class rooms.

The enrollment at Eastside for the 1951-52 school year was estimated at 304 and at Sunnyside 258. Enrollment at Central was anticipated as 161, Cherry Hill 166 and Rose Avenue 183. Those enrollment figures, it was explained, were the result of shifting of districts and did not represent the pupil populations of the district. Pupils are being transferred from both the Eastside and Sunnyside districts.

The report recommended: The present Eastside building be replaced with a new building of 12 regular classrooms and a kindergarten on a new site for pupils of the first six grades.

Six new classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium and a cafeteria for Rose Avenue.

Addition of three more classrooms, a cafeteria and kindergarten for Sunnyside.

Continued use of Cherry Hill with a kindergarten included.

Abandonment of the Central elementary school (now in a part of the high school) and that the pupils be distributed among the other four elementary schools.

Expansion of the high school into that part of the building now used by the Central elementary school.

Cost Stumbling Block
The cost of the whole program was estimated at something more than \$1,500,000.

But the stumbling block was the legal limit on financing the program. The maximum amount that could be raised by a bond issue—and that only with the approval of the state Department of Taxation and the state Department of Education—is \$1,168,000 on the present property valuation of \$15,743,698.

It was generally agreed, on the basis of those figures that it would be impossible to carry out the



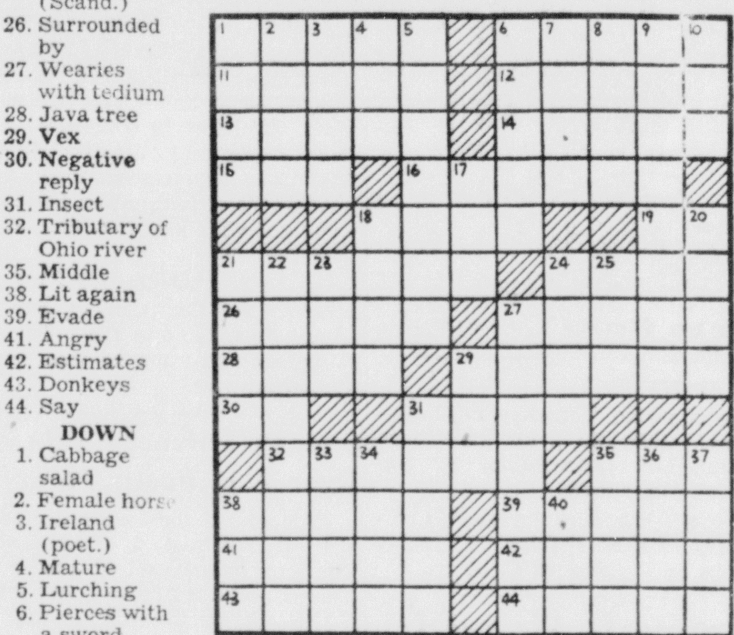
Rep. Charles E. Bennett

TESTIFYING before a Senate subcommittee in Washington, Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.) revealed that he recently turned down a "cash payment" offered to him by a businessman seeking defense contracts. Bennett said he gave the contractor "a little lecture" on ethics. The Senate group is trying to write a "code of ethics" for Congressmen and government workers. (International Soundphoto)

NOTICE
Any resident of Fayette County, Ohio, twenty-one years of age, may become a member of The Fayette County Agricultural Society by purchasing a membership certificate for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00). A membership certificate may be purchased at the office of the secretary, 138 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, prior to 2 P. M., July 27, 1951.
Any member of the Society, desiring to become a candidate for Director, shall declare their candidacy for the office of a Director of the Agricultural Society by filing with the Secretary a petition signed by five or more members of the Fayette County Agricultural Society, seven days before the annual election of directors is held. Only regularly nominated candidates who have met the filing requirements shall be eligible for election as a director.
The annual election of Directors of the Society shall be by ballot, at the Fairground, on Friday, July 27, from 10:00 A. M. till 5:00 P. M.
Fayette County Agricultural Society
Ray Brandenburg, President
Frank Ellis, Secretary

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Blur
6. Region
11. Very slow
12. Imus
13. Arabians
14. Feat
15. Skin tumor
16. Tags
18. Pinaceous trees
19. Part of "to be"
21. Cat
24. Ancient tale
26. Surrounded by
27. Wearies with ledium
28. Java tree
29. Vex
30. Negative reply
31. Insect
32. Tributary of Ohio river
35. Middle
38. Lit again
39. Evade
41. Angry
42. Estimates
43. Donkeys
44. Say



DOWN
1. Cabbage salad
2. Female horse
3. Ireland (poet.)
4. Mature
5. Lurching
6. Pierces with a sword

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
H A R E W D J D H A R B H Q R R H T Y R B
D Y H F D Y G W B H W Q J D H A R B F V
R E R Q B Y D.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FAITHFUL, BELOW, HE DID HIS DUTY, BUT NOW HE'S GONE ALOFT—DIBDIN.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

complete program, no matter how much needed.

A suggestion was made that the possibility of a consolidation of two or more of the county high schools with the Washington C. H. High School be considered in the long range building program.

And in view of the urgency of the conditions and the unreachably cost of the recommended overall building program, a suggestion that self-contained two-room units be considered to meet the admitted emergency.

It was generally agreed that it would be impossible to solve the problem for the coming year, but there was an avowed determination to try to work out some solution and present a program to the voters at the November election.

This is what the smaller committee—the one that is to be appointed—is to submit later to the citizens committee. No deadline was set for its report, but it will have to be by early September to meet the deadline for filing proposals to get them on the ballot.

At the meeting were Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. J. E. Rose, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. Robert Minshall, Norris Highfield, Paul Pennington, Howard S. Harper, Otis Core, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Paul Dougherty, Winston W. Hill, John Weade, Lawrence Alexander, Joseph Campbell, Billie Wilson, A. E. Weatherly, Ralph V. Taylor, Ray Brandenburg, Robert Brubaker, John Leland and three members of the school board, John Sagar, Robert A. Craig and William Allen, Fred Rost, the school business manager, and Supt. Brown.

The production of motion pictures requires 276 trades, crafts and professions.

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"Member of Chamber of Commerce"

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The Cisco Kidd



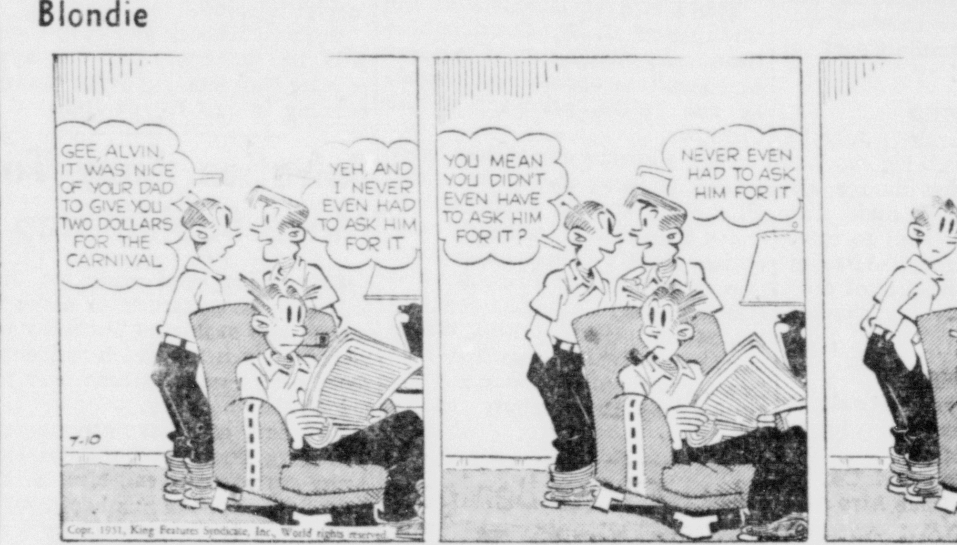
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



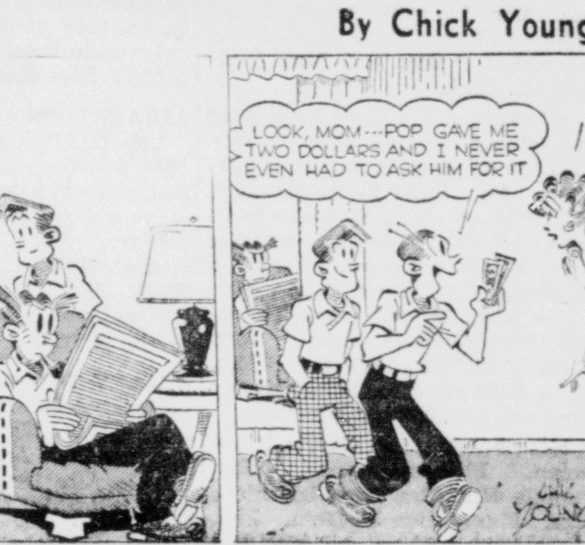
By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Donors Give 33 Pints of Blood To Red Cross

34 Donors Show Up At Legion Hall For Visit of Unit

Residents of Fayette County gave 33 pints of blood Monday to the Red Cross bloodmobile unit.

Blood given here, in part, will be used to help relieve the suffering of fighting men in Korea who were wounded in action.

There was only one person who was turned down at the blood center on the second floor of the American Legion Hall.

National Cash Register, with 12 donors, was one of the heaviest blood contributors. Armo Metal Products Co. had six donors.

The following persons donated blood: National Cash Register--Charles E. Mossbarger, Mrs. Geneva N. Yahn, James D. Yahn, John H. Martindale, Robert J. Summers, Robert Gene Foyt, Glenn Hollis, Roscoe Mullen, Darrell G. Wood, Robert S. Wood, Roger W. Grimm and Joseph S. Horney Jr.

Armo Metal Products Co.--Delbert Looker, Keith V. Bryant, Dwight E. Spengler, Robert W. Harper, Robert R. Lisk and Harold P. Hazard.

Others who donated a pint of blood each were as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Eckle, Wayne Township; Clarence Lewis Jr., Try-Me-Taxi; Chester P. Dunn and Henry Engle, post office; Jack R. Robinson, Baptist Church; Mrs. Emma M. Payton, Robert Owens, Ruth Agle, John W. Monteith, Mrs. Janice Sagar.

Donors Listed

Others were Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Mrs. Mary Workman, James Gordon Musser, Luke Musser, Hal Summers, YBM; and Mrs. Florence E. Cook.

Workers at the blood bank were as follows: staff aides, Mrs. Pauline McVey, Mrs. Nona Feagans, Mrs. Edna Ludwick, Mrs. Joyce Ducey, Mrs. Kathleen Scott and Mrs. Hallie Thatcher; canteen, Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. Ruth Clickner, Mrs. Hazel Baker, Mrs. Chloe Hunt, Mrs. Charlene Thornton, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Mrs. Ruth Hire, Mrs. Iva Coll, Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, Mrs. Maude Howland and Mrs. Nadine Dunaway.

Nurses were Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Florence Purcell, Mrs. Juanita Hill, Mrs. Leo McDaniels, Mrs. Mary Ellen McClain, Mrs. Clare Louise Boren and Mrs. Edna Wagner. Physicians were Drs. N. M. Reiff, Marvin Roszmann, Joseph Herbert, Byers W. Shaw and J. H. Persinger.

Food donations were made by the following: Sagar Dairy, Pennington Bakery, Lioness Club, Ladies of the St. Colman Church and Scott Harner of Kroger's Store. Ladies who provided the motor service from the Business and Professional Women's Club were as follows: Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Norma Dodds, Mrs. Gladys Ramey and Mrs. Jane Grillo.

Bluegrass Preferred

(Continued from Page One)

and a good old Kentucky ham—wrapped in bluegrass, incidentally.

Bluegrass, despite Bromfield's low opinion, has contributed much to Kentucky. It helps provide the green carpet for those gently-rolling acres bordered by white fences on Kentucky's expansive horse farms.

The delegation includes Kentucky's agricultural commissioner, Ben Adams, Jack Matlick, editor of the Kentucky Farmer magazine; Bill Tate, president of the

Louisville Agriculture Club, and leading farmers.

Matlick, the arrangements committee chairman, doesn't share Bromfield's opinion of bluegrass, of course. But he said the author-farmer "had something" in his pasture-program. And, seriously, the Kentuckians want to see how he does it, for agriculture authorities recommend other grasses ahead of bluegrass for building up poor land. Bluegrass, however, is superb for lawns and in mixture with other grasses, added Matlick.

But a "noxious weed?"

Well, smiling Gov. Wetherby has his answer. Wetherby said they have a bag of "genuine Kentucky bluegrass seed" to give Bromfield.

County Courts

SEEKS DIVORCE

Frances Louise Morrow, a minor, filing suit in common pleas court against George Edwin Morrow, asks for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The parties were married Dec. 4, 1946, in Warsaw, Ky., and have two children. They reside in Jeffersonville. Plaintiff asks custody of the children, alimony and possession of household goods.

A restraining order was issued preventing the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff, W. W. Hill represents the plaintiff.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

On grounds of extreme cruelty, Lorene Frances Preston has filed action for a divorce from William V. Preston, to whom she was married Dec. 4, 1940. Alimony and custody of their five children are asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by Junk and Junk.

AWARDED DIVORCE

In the divorce action of Minnie Cawley against Emory Cawley, the plaintiff's petition was dismissed and a divorce was awarded the defendant on his cross petition in which he charged the plaintiff with gross neglect of duty. Custody of their children was referred to the Juvenile Court for further disposition.

SEPARATION ASKED

Lois E. Riley, married July 19, 1945, at Covington, Ky., to Lamoine Riley, asks for divorce, alimony and custody of their two children, in a suit filed in common pleas court through Attorney W. W. Hill. Gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged by the plaintiff.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Clarence G. Hayes, et. al., to James M. Westendorf, lot 9, Country Club Addition.

Belle Aire Development Co., to K. C. Dillon, lot 26, Belle Aire Addition No. 2.

K. C. Dillon to Ralph Lee Penwell, lot 26, Belle Aire Addition No. 2.

George Burke, et. al., to Howard J. Burke, 2.77 acres, Union Township.

Jack H. Persinger et. al., to Geo. H. Sever, lot 3, J. L. Persinger Addition, city.

Tractor Damaged By Fire Tuesday

Fire heavily damaged a tractor owned by Marvin Stockwell on the Herman Smith farm northeast of Jeffersonville, early Tuesday morning.

Firemen from Jeffersonville were called and extinguished the fire after three tires had burned and blown out, and the tractor otherwise damaged.

NEW DIAL SYSTEM

XENIA—Dial telephone instruments are beginning to appear in numbers, and the change over will be completed in 1952. The present system is manual operated.

James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States, was a Federalist. His successor, Lincoln, was a Republican.

C of C To Hold Luncheon Meet

Programs Advisor To Speak Here

Members of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce had an invitation today to attend a governmental affairs luncheon meeting at the Washington Country Club at 12:15 P. M. July 20.

Announcement of the meeting was made Monday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.



Harry A. Lintz

The speaker for the event will be Harry A. Lintz, national programs advisor for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Lintz taught political and social science at the University of Denver and holds two degrees from the University of Southern California, where his training was largely in the field of governmental affairs.

Under his leadership, the meeting should contribute largely to local interest in legislation stemming from the national level. Important issues before Congress which serious affect the economy will be discussed.

The Board of Directors of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce Monday night approved committee appointments made by Joe Peters, president of the Chamber.

The following committees were named: auditing committee, Floyd Mitchell, chairman; Robert Olinger and Walt Rettig; budgeting committee, Robert Olinger, chairman, Don Schell, Robert Brubaker and George Sever; Christmas committee, Marion (Dutch) Rife, chairman; membership committee, Mac Dews, chairman, and safety committee, Ray Brandenburg, chairman.

Mrs. Clara Benigar Succumbs in Xenia

Mrs. Clara Belle Benigar, 92, formerly a resident of Washington C. H., died at 6 P. M. Sunday at her home at 134 West Church Street in Xenia.

She is survived by the following: three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Jamison of Xenia; Mrs. Blanche Lovell of Cleveland; Mrs. Hazel Kerns of Columbus; one son, Arthur, of Springfield; and two brothers, Isaac Knedler of California and William Knedler of Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. Thursday at the Morris and Sons Funeral Home in Fairborn, and burial will be made in the White Oak Grove Cemetery near Sabina.

The body will be shown at the graveside at 3 P. M. Thursday.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

CHILLICOTHE—A man whose charred body was found in the ruins of a cottage on Biers Run Road, Sunday, has been identified as Grant Collins, 49, son of Mrs. Lettie Ogilvie, who owned the house and was absent at the time of the fire.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Wonder Workers To Plan for Fair

With Fair Week fast approaching, the members of the Wayne Wonder Workers 4-H Club worked toward the completion of their apron projects, during their meeting Monday evening in the Wayne Hall. Margaret Johnson and Virginia Straley were the hostesses for the meeting.

During the business session the members reported on something they had done to help prevent accidents in their homes.

The members of the Fair committee decided to hold a special meeting Tuesday evening (tonight) to plan the club's Fair booth. They will meet at the home of Edna Hoppe, club advisor. The committee includes Jean, Cupp, Janet Anderson, Jackie Hoppe and Peggy Sollars.

The members of the club also discussed plans for buying tea towels for Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Barbara Knisley and Jean Cupp will be hostesses for the next regular club meeting next Monday evening in the Wayne Hall.

Salvation Army To Make Sabina Stop

Plans have been made for the Salvation Army truck to make a special trip to Sabina Thursday to pick up any items which residents there might want to turn over to the Salvation Army.

Residents of that community who have items for the Salvation Army are asked to call Mrs. W. E. Roberts (telephone number 22091) to arrange for a pick-up by the truck. The truck will only make

the one visit Thursday until further notice. No plans have been made for regular stops in that rural community.

The Salvation army truck, however, makes regular Thursday stops in Washington C. H.

Dance Is Planned By Clover Belles

The Clover Belles worked on the posters for the dance they are sponsoring at the Bloomingburg High School Friday night when they held their last meeting on the lawn at the home of Gloria and Joan Cleland.

They finished their projects and handed in their books for the judging which will be one of the highlights of their next meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting opened with a recitation of the 4-H pledge. The roll call was answered by each member naming their favorite flower. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Linda Gault, the secretary.

The hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Lee Cleland, served the group strawberry sodas at the conclusion of the meeting.

Phyllis Barney, the news reporter, reported the meeting.

Three Arrested

Three persons, one a woman, were picked up by the police, over Monday, charged with intoxication, and all were slated to appear in police court Tuesday.

CAIN JONES DIES

GREENFIELD—Cain Jones, 78, for many years operator of the Jones Transfer, is dead. Services Wednesday at 2 P. M., at the Walker Funeral Home.

College Students To Attend Next Wipert Song Fest

Twenty-one summer school students from Wilmington College, will join in the singing at the Roy Wipert home on the CCC Highway Friday, July 13, at the songfest.

These are rather special students. They are attending Wilmington College to learn the ways of rural life. All city raised, they are taking a special course to find out more about farm life.

During the evening's singing, which starts at 8 o'clock, two of the regular members will be recognized as 10 times. The two who have attended 10 songfests are Leah Krebs and Juanita Noble. After this the members will start giving special recognition to those members who have attended 25 times.

Of the 21 students who will be present for the singing, one is from Poland, one from British Columbia and one or two from other countries.

Snappy Stitchers Talk Over Fair Booth Plans

Members of the Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club met at the home of Charlene Eakins last Thursday to discuss plans for their Fair booth.

This will be the last meeting of the club until after the club's projects have been judged, the club president announced.

The judging of the projects will take place at the home of the club advisor, Mrs. Mae Page, next Friday at 2 P. M.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5,000 Polio Insurance

Pays Up to \$5,000 For Each Afflicted Person

- Pays Hospital Bills
- Pays Iron Lung Expenses
- Pays Doctor Bills
- Pays Nurses Expenses
- Pays Transportation
- Pays Ambulance Service

Two Year Family Policy \$10.00

Sam Parrett

Fayette Theatre Building

Water Cut-off Set In Part of City

Starting at 11 o'clock tonight and lasting until about 1 A. M. Wednesday or a period of two hours, water will be cut off in that part of the city west of the D.T. & I Railroad and south of Circle Avenue.

Supt. O. D. Farquhar of the Ohio Water Co., in making the announcement said work is being started on mains in the new addition in the southwest part of the city, and a tie-in is to be made tonight on Harrison Street.

Firemen Called To Refuse Fire

Firemen were called at 6:40 P. M. Monday to 406 East Temple Street, where burning refuse and grass had reached a fence.

The blaze was extinguished with a few buckets of water. No damage of consequence resulted. The fire was on the premises of Mrs. Imogene Bush.

Young Girl Dies in University Hospital

Phyllis Ann Lewis, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Columbus, died Monday afternoon in University Hospital in Columbus, after an illness which lasted about three years.

She was the daughter of the former Martha Nelson, formerly of Washington C. H., and was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Nelson of Grove City.

Funeral services will be held at the Norris Funeral Home in Grove City at 2 P. M. Thursday.

HEAVILY FINED

BAINBRIDGE—Lonnie Thomas, 56, of Bainbridge, was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail at Ironton, for driving while drunk, following an accident in which a woman sustained a fractured leg.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wed., July 11, 5:30 P. M., Town Hall, Sedalia. Sandwiches and salads also served. Sponsored by Ladies Aid of Sedalia Presbyterian Church.

SELDOM SEEN

In some foreign countries, husbands and wives seldom see each other before marriage---and in our country some seldom see each other after they're wed.

But he'll hurry home every day when he knows you're serving wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD.



Water Service!

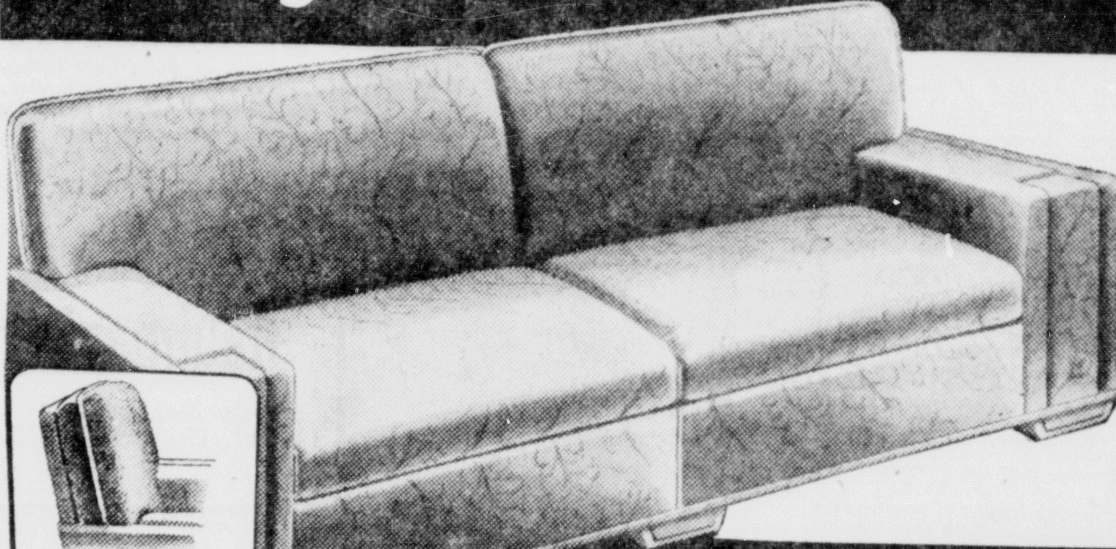
We will shut down a section of the City tonight. We will be down for about 2 hours while we do construction work on Harrison Street. We will close the valves at eleven tonight.

The area affected will be South of Circle Avenue and West of Detroit, Toledo, Ironton Railroad.

Ohio Water Service Co.

Only KROEHLER makes it!

NOW It's HERE come in and see this 'new glamour' for your home!



COMFORTABLE PILLOW-BACKS Generally found only on higher priced suites.

Pillow Back Sofa and Chair in LUXURIOUS MOHAIR FRIEZE

only \$229.50 EASY TERMS

This glamorous new Kroehler furniture is beautifully tailored in sculptured, high-loop, mohair frieze in your choice of stylish colors. See it today! See the modern, low-slung, streamlined simplicity...the finger-thick cord that trims the base and the deep, soft, pillow backs.

Kirk Furniture

Washington C. H., O.

Open Evenings Until 8

Close Thursday At Noon

The Washington Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

at the close of business June 30, 1951

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,104,771.36
U. S. Government Bonds	4,358,205.89
Other Bonds	119,925.00
Loans and Discounts	1,131,358.59
Banking House - Furniture & Fixtures	25,929.20
Other Resources	586.50
	\$6,740,776.34

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	183,004.16
Deposits	6,344,309.12
Other Liabilities	13,463.06
	\$6,740,776.34

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. H. Finley, President	George W. Campbell
Reil G. Allen, Vice President	Roy B. Fultz
R. R. Meriweather, Vice President	
Arch O. Riber, Secretary & Treasurer	
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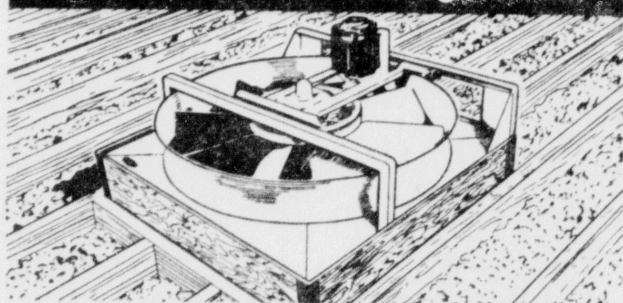
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Enjoy Cool, Comfortable Breezes in Your Home, Night and Day

Summer heat, collected in your attic, continues to blanket your home long past midnight. Exhaust this hot, stale air—bring in cool, invigorating breezes with low-cost Coolair Breeze Conditioning. You sleep better, eat better, live better in a house that's kept comfortably cool—with a breeze. Ask about the Coolair Unit for your home. Terms available.

Coolair Attic Package Unit



Can be installed in any home with a minimum of fuss and mess. Gives a lifetime of cool summer comfort.



- Low first cost • Low operating cost • Attractive Automatic Ceiling Shutter • Quiet, efficient operation • Out of sight in attic • Genuine SKF, factory-lubricated ball bearings.

Associated Plumbers & Heaters

Sales and Service

146 South Main Street WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

